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GANGEL 20 CHICAGO TRAINS

BELA KUN REDS

Chaos in Country Now Ruled by Royal Blood.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. VIENNA, Aug. 7 .- Terrible acts parts of Hungary, where many reptatives of the communist reign mistreated and killed by the

In numerous villages bolshevists were clubbed and stoned to death. All bolshevists are in hiding, afraid

of showing themselves. The so-called "Lenine Boys," Kun's former bodyguard, who comitted innumerable atrocities, were Il arrested. One of them has consed to thirty-six murders.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 7 .- (By the ciated Press.)-Archduke Jo- port at 1:05 p. m. eph, the new governor of state, oday issued a proclamation appealing to all classes to help him in his Chicago at 2:25 p. m. ght to put down at archy and to

stablish order with a strong hand. 3:45 p. m. ULTIMATUM FROM U. S.? LONDON, Aug. 7 .- A dispatch from al of the severe armistice terms ted to Hungary on pain of a

on of the shipment of food to

PARIS, Aug. 7 .- [By the Associated interallied relief commission, has at 12:30 p. m. ped all relief supplies on their way Budapest, taking the position that

Trains traveled to and from Chicago
as usual yesterday—but rolling stock

lover followed information to the eace conference that the Roumanian rmy was living on the country, seizock are being sent to Roumania.

Archduke Takes Reins. The seizure of food by the Rouans resulted when the cabinet of ules Peidle resigned under pressure rather than submit to the severe ar-

liately after the resignation of Peidle cabinet Archduke Joseph mand took over the reins of the ungarian government and established

a ministry in Budapest.

An official statement to the peace enference regarding the change in the

Hungarian gendarmes surrounded palace in Budapest and arrested the government at 6 o'clock yesterday evening. Archduke Joseph assumed ower with the title of governor of the state and announced he would organ-ize a coalition cabinet."

Cabinet Is Picked.

According to dispatches from Buda-pest, Archduke Joseph appointed Ste-Ben Fredrich, former chief of a dent in the war ministry, to be nier, the foreign ministry was arred to Gen. Tanezos, and the inistry to Gen. Schnitzer-Wolk-Prof. Bieyer was made min-r of nationalities and Dr. C. Sill-

or minister of health.

Portfolios have been offered agrariand social democrats, and also
members of the Szegedin government.

Brig. Gen. Harry H. Bandholtz,

American representative on the interberican representative on the inter-led military commission appointed by the allies to arrange a settlement at idapest, left tonight for Hungary.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 7.—A dispatch of from Vienna says that, acto Die Zeit, the Hungarian ambasisdor fied from Vienna Wednesday light in an automobile after having barned all his documents. The dispatch adds that Hungarian journalists and officers went to the embassy Thursday morning and thrashed the staff and threw the members into the street.

UNITED STATES MAY RECOGNIZE. Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—Unles-becomes apparent that Archduke seph's plan includes the reëstablishtent, it seemed probable today that STRIKE CAUSES ANNULMENT BY NORTHWESTERN

tute for Shop-

men.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 7 .- Discontinuance of 102 passenger trains on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad because of the strike of shopmen and mechanics dining and parlor car service is discontinued and the present time table is suspended.

As a result of the car men's strike wenty passenger trains have been retaliation are reported from all tentatively cut from the schedule of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, beginning this morning.

All of them are through trains run ning from Chicago to points in Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin Favorable action on the part of the strikers or prospects of an early set

tlement will cause the railroad to re

store them to schedule immediately it was said last night. Some Trains Affected.

Among the trains taken off are these on the Galena division:

No. 704-From Freeport, leaves Freecago at 12:15 p. m. No. 18-From Cedar Rapids, arrives in creases considered.

No. 27-For Sterling, leaves Chicago at No. 28-From Sterling, due in Chicago at 10:40 p. m.

No. 155-For Milwaukee, leaves Chicago

at 3 p. m. No. 159-For Milwaukee, leaves Chicago at 5 p. m Chicago at 12:30 p. m.

Chicago at 5:10 p. m. Chicago at 7:10 p. m.

Officials Man Trains.

supplies reach Hungary while the Rou- requiring attention was cared for by maians are depriving the people of railroad superintendents, trainmasters, road foremen, and general agents. The officials are repairing the locomotives and, so far as they are able, doing other duties 275,000 striking shopmen left. It is to the officials the public must look for train service as all the food it wants, while live Regional Railroad Director R. H. Alshck, farming implements, and rolling ton declared in reporting "no distress in railroad service yet, but there is bound to be an ultimate embargo and tieup unless the shops again are manned.

It is thought President Wilson's appeal will be effective, but if it is not passenger traffic, already affected, will be generally stalled within a few days.

Mr. Aishton Optimistic. Mr. Aishton did not amend his ruling. issued Wednesday, which accepts per-ishable freight "subject to delay." He declared, however, the embargoes thus far in force affected only isolated

points.
"I am optimistic," declared the dithe shopmen remain out long enough on this strike, which they called against the directions of their general organization. But the railroads will be run. They will carry foodstuffs and perishable freights in preference and that they shall immediately return to they will run as long as there is an work.

engine that will pull them."

The railroad administration officials denied there was immediate fear grain movements could not be made if the

THE WEATHER

PRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1919. Moon sets 3:34 a. m. comorrow.
Chicare and vicinity—
Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature;
moderate to fresh
north to northeast
winds today, diminishing by night.
Illinois — Fair today
and tomorrow; not
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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

32,000 THREATEN STRIKE AT YARDS

Rail Officials Substi- WILSON TELLS STRIKERS, "GO **BACK TO WORK"**

was announced late tonight. All Then Railroad Shopmen's Case Will Be Heard.

BULLETIN.

B. M. Jewell, acting president of the American Federation of Labor. tonight wired all striking railway employes to return immediately to work pending President Wilson's ing simply with music, religion, and action on the wage adjustment.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- [Spe

No. 701-For Freeport, leaves Chicago cial.]-President Wilson took the railroad wage crisis into his own hands today and told the striking railroad shop employés to go back to work if they wanted their demands for in cupied a costly suite at the North

been regarded as unnecessary by the senate committee on interstate comto Director General Hines, which, in effect, orders railroad strikers back to

their national organizations. Merits to Decide Demands. The president notified the director

general to inform the railroad shopmen that their demand for increases would be considered on its merits, but that Until the employes return to thority of their own organization the whole matter must be at a

standstill. The president also said, referring to administration is giving to the high cost of living, that this was a time when every employé of the railways should help to ma the processes of transportation more easy and economical rather than less, and employés laying a settlement of their wage probem and of their standard of living." "They should promptly return to work," the president's letter to Direc-

tor Hines concluded, "and I hope that you will urge upon their representatives the immediate necessity for their

Hines Writes to Strikers

Immediately upon receipt of the pres ident's letter Director Hines urged the mobile. strikers to return to work in the following letter:

bor, B. M. Jewell, Acting Presidentin the interest of the public but in the was found among her papers. interest of the employes themselves.

"The situation having been clarified by the definite indication that congress does not wish to take action in the premises, the railroad administration stands ready to take up the wage question on its merits with the duly accredited international officers and their au-

"Director General of Railroads." The President's Letter.

The president's letter, written wage issue was necessary, follows: "My Dear Mr. Director General: I am just in receipt of a letter from Senthe senate committee on interstate ward was the mayor of Pana. She was nies we wanted. We've got plenty." as I think best with the difficult ques tion of the wages of certain classes of Secretary Daniels Stops railway employés, and I take advan-tage of the occasion to write you this letter, in order that I may, both in the public interest and interest of the rail-

present situation as clear and definite Sought Senate's Approval.

"I thought it my duty to lay the

RICHES WIDOW GUARDED IN LIFE VANISH AT DEATH

Fortune of Church and Music Devotee Eludes Hunt.

Brookline, Mass., died five years ago. eaving an estate of nearly \$1,000,000. At least one-third of it was inherited by his wife, Mrs. Clara M. Hayward then 65 years old.

After two years' residence in Boston Mrs. Hayward converted her share of her husband's estate into cash and moved to Chicago. For a time she lived at the Blacksone hotel and later Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- at the Congress, where her rooms cost her \$350 a month. She owned a valuable automobile and employed a

chauffeur and a maid. Besides these

items she had no extravagances, liv her friends as her only interests. Dies at Evanston Hotel.

died at the North Shore hotel in Evanston, where she had moved to be nearer Ravinia park and the Christian Science church, of which she was a member. As at the Congress, she oc-Shore. Her bills were paid in cash and His request for legislation having her financial affairs were her own.

Upon her death executors were apmerce, the president said a duty had ters, Mrs. Eradne Hibben of Brooklin been imposed upon him to act and he and Mrs. Susan Schneider of Philadel did so in no uncertain way in a letter phia. They discovered their mother work and to obey the authority of band, nearly a quarter of a million dollars has not been located.

Hints at Secret Enem Mrs. Hayward had no intimates and few friends. Those she selected were women who, like herself, were devoted to music and the church. To them she apparently confided little respecting vaguely to persons who were causing her trouble, but when pressed for de-

tails never explained. the "careful consideration" which the daughters were making inquiries about property she owned in Northfield township, northwest of Chicago she mortgaged it for \$30,000 and a month or two later conveyed it out PENNIES JINGLE right to Fred Cotton of New York for a reported small consideration. It was who are on strike are deliberately de- a 300 acre farm on Milwaukee avenue valued at \$85,000. It was sold late to the Cook County Forest Preserve commission by Mr. Cotton for \$62,000.

with the mortgage.

All Her Fortune Missing. Further investigations into her busi ess affairs have been fruitless. Se far as found, all that is left of her money is represented by some furn ture stored in Chicago and her auto

Now Edward Osgood Brown and John J. Peckham, attorneys for the "Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—Exec. First Trust and Savings bank, named utive Council, Railway Employés' De-partment, American Federation of La-are anxious to get in touch with her business intimates. Despite her se-Dear Sir: I inclose a letter I have just cretiveness, they believe there is some rector, "but a tieup is certain in event received from the president relative to one who managed her affairs before the wage matter. It is obvious that it her death and who can explain the is of the highest importance, not only disappearance of her money. No will

Niece Starts Hunt. Mrs. Hayward had a niece who attended Northwestern university last

year. It is understood the niece called somewhat. Charles E. Springstun of Pana, Ill., an effort to learn how she had disposed thorized representatives as soon as the employes return to work.

"WALKER D. HINES,

Other relatives in Pana seemed by

ter equipped as to opinions than Mrs. Hayward's daughters. One of thema distant relative said if the facts of Director General Hines after the latter Mrs. Hayward's life became known a they do run short all they have to do If you have solved any of these and senate interstate commerce committee the sensation would be is as much a dollars' worth of pennies, or five dol- the average man and woman at the the sensator would be is as much a dollars worth of pennies, the present time. The Tribune offers you tee's decision that no legislation in the mystery as the disappearance of Mrs. lars' worth, if they need it, from the present time. The Tribune offers you Hayward's money, and apparently not supervisor, who'll be standing there an oportunity to join in a community connected with it.

prepared by Admiral Hugh Rodman, several declared it would mean a sav-commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, ing in time. way employes themselves, make the because I thought that I should not when he was called upon to respond first, but plenty of change will be Archangel. Gen. Ironsides says that ready in the ticket sellers windows, everything is quiet on that from.

THE FOOD COST WAR

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HOME PROBLEMS DEMAND ATTENTION.





JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER.

TODAY ON CARS WITH NEW FARE

Companies Get Huge Supply of Coppers to Meet Rush.

"Have your pennies ready!" This will be the street car conductors' new greeting this morning to way in solving our present problems. the loopbound thousands who will pay the 7 cent fare which went inte effect at midnight.

Officials of the car lines laid in plentiful supply of pennies to meet the have something to tell that will help panied by many disturbing rumors and was not a sign of rioting or ill feeling emergency. They said they did not you. look for a great amount of confusion under the new system, but it is sup- of economy? posed the making of change under the new rate necessarily will occupy more of the employes' time and therefore slow up the loading of passengers

No trouble was experienced on the Mrs. Hayward's attorney, to Chicago in owl car schedules, because of the light last did you find that berries and atlons which flourished during the war. traffic in the early morning hours.

Stock of Pennies Ready. "We are not looking for any trouble at all," said the night superintendent at the Sheffield avenue barns. " You see, our barn is located in about the middle of most of the runs that pass here and there is little danger of the conductors running out of change. If ing as much as possible? just for that purpose. We didn't have effort to lower the cost of living. Before moving to Brookline Mr. Hay-

"L" Problem Is Simple. Similar provisions as to keeping pay \$1. Admiral Rodman's Speech at all the other barns. None of the San Diego, Cal., Aug. 7.—A speech plan to issue tickets, they said, but

to be delivered by him at a banquet The "L" companies' 8 cent fare will

LET'S ALL HELP TO SOLVE THE H. C. L. PROBLEM!

THE TRIBUNE believes the problem of meeting present living conditions calls for cooperative effort, and the development of the neighborly spirit of helpfulness.

It believes every individual success at economy should be made available to everybody; that a wide interchange of suggestions and advice will go a long If you have won a victory in the

over your old clothes? the most expensive cuts of meat? When you were in South Water street would involve many industrial corpor- by a similar demonstration

peaches were plentiful? Have you found a new way of an extra dollar or two? Have you found that some things yo

aim to saving money instead of spendsensation would develop. But just what is to jump off here and get one or two a hundred other problems that confront

> Send your letters to the High Cost of Living Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. For each one printed THE TRIBUNE Will

British General Says Archangel Front Is Quiet

LONDON, Aug. 7.-Gen. Ironsides, tendered by citizens of San Diego to-night, was censored and he was told change making is concerned, because angel front, has sent a dispatch to Lonquestion in its present pressing form not to deliver it by Secretary of the payment is made at the ticket win don contradicting the bolshevist report of the committee of the senate. Navy Daniels, Admiral Rodman said dows. There may be congestion at claiming a substantial advance toward because I thought that I should not be the senate.

ORGY OF SELLING SWEEPS OVER STOCK MARKET

Millions of Paper Profits Wiped Out by Crash.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 7 .- Prices fell with a crash in the last hour of trading on work in the yards. There were 1,500 the stock exchange today. Reactions policemen, a regiment of reserve mili fight with high cost of living, tell of 5 to almost 20 points from the best tia, 350 special deputies and fifty reg others about it, and they in turn may quotations of the session were accom. ular deputy sheriffs on guard and there

led to an orgy of selling. Reports from Washington to the effect that President Wilson's address at 700 by the employers and nearly Have you hit on a new way to make before congress tomorrow would deal 5,000 by the unions—walked out in prosummarily with profiteers were suptest, presumably against the policing Have you found a new substitute for plemented by rumors that action con- of the district, which on a smaller templated by the department of justice scale had been checked two weeks ago

> Apprehension was heightened also by the attitude of the railroad brother-financial secretary, and John Kikulski, hoods, whose representative before the

> against Wall street "interests." Aside from its irregularity the mar- the use of non-unionized colored labor. Steel and other leaders caused reces-sions of 1 to 2 points between sales. but the unions will oppose an armed

> Sell Out Weak Accounts. Other and more speculative issues labor of whatever color at the expense were hurriedly pressed for sale as of union men. brokers sold out the accounts of their weakly margined customers.

Transactions amounted to 1,748,500 cent changed hands in the last hour. So heavy was the selling that the stock ticker was kept busy until 3:25 o'clock ecording the day's operations.

since the inception of the bull move

[Details of the day in the stock mar-

UNIONS VOTE TO GO OUT IF **GUARDS STAY**

Mayor Will Refuse to Remove Troops, His Aid Says.

the stockyards, affiliated with fortytwo unions, are prepared to walk out today if the troops, police, and depu-

and an ultimatum drawn for presentation to the packers and police authorities at a meeting of nearly 500 union representatives at Columbia hall. For ty-eighth and Paulina streets, last night. Inability to find Mayor Thompson at his home, his clubs, or else where last night to present the ultiastum to him left the police authorities powerless to withdraw the guards. Charles Fitzmorris, secretary to the mayor, however, stated positively that the mayor would not withdraw the guards as long as any danger to life and property through race clashes ex-

The news of the decision was pr ented to First Deputy John M. Alcock, in charge of the police and military guards in the stockyards district. but the first deputy explained that he had been instructed to maintain the guards as long as the packers wanted without definite instructions from the

Adj. Gen. Dickson, in command of the troops under the direction of the police, took a similar attitude. He explained that the troops were subject to police authority and could not be withdrawn without specific orders from

nose in control of the police. L. F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., efused be quoted on whether the packers would agree to withdrawal of the troops and take a chance on race

Unionism vs. Racial Clash. The situation has developed into a eadlock over the question of unionism

against peril of racial outbreaks. Danger of race clashes was brought to a test yesterday, but a very mild test when 3,000 colored workers who had been out since the beginning of the themselves. But at the same time

Unions Blame Packers. The union efficials, among them J. W. Johnstone, secretary of the Stock organizer, declared emphatically last house interstate commerce committee night that the difficulty was not in the Have you taken your pleasure with an gave utterances to serious accusations racial question but in the intention of the packers to disrupt the unions by

> guard designed to protect non-union Estimates as to the number of men in the different plants who quit work yesterday vary widely. Union officials claimed last night that nearly 5,000 were out. The following figures were

Armour & Co. and Swift & Co., car shops, 1,850. The Hammond Packing company,

Morris & Co., car shops, 400. Libby, McNeil & Libby, 560. Wilson & Co., car shops, 475. Armour & Co., killing plant, 400. These figures undoubtedly inch

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Say They Tried to See Mayor.

"We went to see the mayor Wednes-day, but failed to find him either at his home or at his office," said Johnstone after the meeting. "We went to see im again today, but failed to find him. We then called upon Adjt, Gen. Dick son. He said he was powerless to act in the matter without authority from

"Our failure to find the mayor was reported to the members of the union at the meeting tonight and it was then voted to call the walkout of stockorning if the guards are not removed

retary Johnstone has never been in the mayor's office," declared Charles Fitzmorris, secretary to the mayor, at cidnight last night. "What is more, no member or representative of the Stockyards Labor council has been in o see the mayor to ask for the removof the troops or for any other reason. Any statement to the contrary is the south side the mayor has been in his office most of every day and often (Wednesday), and no request was made to him to withdraw the troops on eith-

Three Speakers at Meeting.

But three speakers were heard at the meeting of the employes, Martin Murphy, president of the Stockyards abor Council, Johnstone, and John

The burden of their talk was a state ment of conditions as they had arisen from the start of the race trouble a eek ago Sunday. Finally, during ar loned address by Kikulski, the cry of "Ovo! Ovo!" ["No work! No work!"] came from all parts of the ution demanding the removal of the

"I said today that the union men were even willing and ready to guarantee protection to the nonunion workers in the yards," declared Financial Secretary Wegener, "and I repeat that We will do that if it is

men tomorrow if the police and mi-litia are removed, at least until Satirday night, when the massmeeting of all stockyards employés takes place What will happen during that meet-ing I do not know. It is possible that a demand will be made for recognicharge or unionization of all no employes in the yards."

LABOR LEADER'S STATEMENT

'Last Friday," said Secretary Johnstone, after the union meeting, "Mar-tin P. Murphy, president of the stock-yards council, John Kikulski, an organizer of the A. F. of L., and myself met Chief Alcock and suggested that he get the governor to call a meeting the representatives of labor e Alschuler, and the city officials ugh that meeting we believed we riots but could also put the blame where it belongs—with the packers themselves and not with the labor

uch a meeting but that there was a neeting next morning at the general

Get Hearing at Meeting.

We told Mr. Harden we would like stockyards labor officials would like Thompson, also for the statistical de to confer with him. He then took us partment. into the conference. Deputy Alcock was acting chairman. He asked us if we knew the cause of the race riots and we told him it was the gentlemen sitting around the table—the packers' representatives. These men, by their agitation among the Negroes, through the colored politicians and preachers, by advising them to fight organized by advising them to fight organized labor and wait until the white men of the Pullman company, at Wabash ployed as cashier at a salary of about went on strike and then the Negroes avenue and Adams street on July 29.

\$22.50 weekly. When arrested she ad

in one month. We have now more Jones as the man who stabbed King than 3,000 of the Negro workers at the yards in our organization and 93 per badly. The police also say they have cent of the 33,000 whites. There are perhaps seven or eight thousand Ne-

Unionism, Not Race, the Issue.

"We waited from Saturday to Wednesday for the governor or some representative official to call a meeting as we suggested. Falling to hear from them and as the police had closed many of our meeting places, we decided to call a general meeting of stock yards workers to make a demand on the city and state officials that our union colored workers be allowed to return to work without any police or military 'protection' as far as the stockyards territory was concerned. We stood ready then and still stand ready to work side by side with union men and women, irrespective of race, creed, color, or nationality."

Swift Comments Briefly.

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L. F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., when told at his home in Lake Forest last night that union men at the stock yards had decided to strike unless the guards are removed, said he had not heard of their decision.

"The men agreed when Judge Alschuler settled the wage dispute that they would not strike for a year," said Mr. Swift. "I know nothing about their going out except what you have just told me."

removed unless a request to that came from the packers, Mr. Swift he did not know of any action was to be taken by his firm or others. He asked if the decision thed by the men was official and ined to talk further.

No Trouble Reported. s had been made for the booking ilsorderly cases and any others New City and Stock Yards sta-tut none was booked. list of race riot dead was in-

the number of union Negroes who did INDICT 23 MORE

IN RIOT CASES: **FIVE AS SLAYERS**

Grand Jury Resumes Job After Charge of Discrimination.

jury yesterday against twenty-three with intent to kill, inciting riots, mur-

The grand jury had gone on "strike a falsehood. Ever since the riots on Wednesday, but all the members were again present in Judge Crowe's court yesterday at 10 o'clock. After Attorney General Brundage and far into the night. He was in his of-fice today (Thursday) and yesterday State's Attorney Hoyne appeared and gave them a "talking to umed work with a will, satisfied, apparently, that neither of the officials the discrimination they charged because white cases were not esented alternately with the cases of Negroes.

Five Accused of Murder. day was against Emma Jackson, Kate Elder, Edward Robinson, Claren Jones, and John Webb, all colored. They are accused of shooting an killing Harold Brignadello of Rock son woman's rooming house at 1021 South State street. Robinson's finger

when the revolver was discharged. The eighteen other colored person are all charged with assault to kill Several also have charges of rioting and carrying concealed weapo are Shedrick Bailey. Brady Bundy Samuel Elliott, John Banks, Spend Jones, Oliver Daniels, Circel Whitley Chester Craig, Albert James, Louis Hill, William A. Henry, Mary Byron ne Pitts, Joseph Pitts, Arthur Mc Neill, John Mays, Carey Beasley, and Ernest Clarke.

is said to have pulled the trigge

Fourteen Plead Not Guilty.

dicted on various charges were a All entered pleas of not guilty and Judge Crowe set their cases for Sep 3. Attorney A. Gray Lucas, colored, appeared for all the defendants. He made a plea for immediate trial in everal cases, but Judge Crowe de nied it, saying these cases cannot go to trial until the next term of court has opened. Most of the defendants are held under \$5,000 bail.

Chief of Police Garrity yesterda nade several important assignments signed Capt. Denis Malloy of the Eas Chicago avenue station, who is a law yer and statistician besides being a po ice officer, to the task of gatherin statistics on the amount of property damaged in the course of the rioting. The city is liable for any property d struction, the chief declared, and this corporation counsel's office, and the

statistics department offices of the Armour company where he thought we could present our case. We met Mr. Harden, Armour's general manager, and told him we wished to tective Sergeant Chris sloper of his parsonal staff. It is that of determin Seeks Casualty Figures. attend the meeting. He said it was personal staff. It is that of determin ole. The meeting was attended ing authentically the exact number of teneral managers and superin-persons killed and injured, the manersons killed and injured, the ma

Sergt. Sloyer will work on this for several months. He will be assisted by the coroner's men, grand jury re-"We told Mr. Harden we would like ports, etc. Chief Garrity wants this him to inform Gen. Dickson that the information at the order of Mayor

White Soldier Booked.

Clarence Jones, a white soldier of 726 Irving Park boulevard, was booked at the Central detail stations early last evening on a charge of assault to kill. He is held in connection with the attack by a white mob on Frank King

went on strike and then the Negroes would be looked after in the rôle of strikebreakers, started the trouble.

"Notwithstanding the packers' intensive agitation we were effectually breaking through their guard and organizing the Negro workers. In our last big drive we took in over 1,500 several justiness men have identified to some the mob, followed him. The police say several business men have identified to some the mob, followed him. The police say several business men have identified to some the mob followed him. The police say several business men have identified to some the mob followed him. The police say several business men have identified to some the mob followed him. The police say several business men have identified to some the mob followed him. and the two sailors "split it up." Detectives Edward Goggin and John

The police now are seeking the thre sailors who were with Jones.

WAR CLOUD IN CENTRAL AMERICA



A-Costa Rica has cabled a protest o the United States senate that the forces in rebellion against the Costa its hands off. American marines have way for two years and is only indi-Rican government, and in so doing is been landed in Costa Rica to protect violating its neutrality.

oing on in Costa Rica for the last three months. Nicaraqua has been warned by the United States to keep

FIRST INQUEST ON RIOTS SIFTS **DEATH OF NEGRO**

Victim Slain as Mob Menaced White Cop, Witnesses Say.

Taking of testimony in the first in est on race riot deaths was begun yesterday by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman in room 1123 of the county building, the victim being Theodore Copling, colored, killed last Wednesday.

Five men are held in connection with his death. They are Norman Partee, Hanson Baker, Anthony Chambers, and Walter Freelow, all colored. No fired that killed Copling. Says Partee Began Firing

Charles Hodges, colored, 2920 South State street, testified he was in the ting, he said. He did not know whether or not the shots hit any one. Patrolman Daniel Torcella, white, from the crowd of colored boys and llams, colored, 2914 South State street. through the mails. testified Torcella opened fire on the crowd first and started the trouble. Afterwards Partee opened fire, he said.

"Never Had Revolver." Partee testified he was " sitting there

crowd ran down the street." Partee said he never in his life

Detective Sergeant William G. Haas. who investigated the shooting, testified Baker fired at Torcella, he said.

Woman on \$22.50 Weekly Gambles, Spends \$50,000

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1919.] LONDON, Aug. 7.—Mary Brady was emanded in Manchester today on the harge of stealing money from a firm 3212 Indiana avenue, a colored employé of ship brokers by whom she was emof the Pullman company, at Wabash ployed as cashier at a salary of about

in Central Illinois Field

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7.—Coal produc-ion in central Illinois fields is being seriously curtailed by shortage of cars mine in the Springfield district was said to be idle, with only a few cars filter ing in here and there

East Madison Street

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-IN BRIEF-

PRESIDENT WILSON, turned down by he senate in his request for addition al legislation to meet the railroad work the bit in his teeth today and virtually ordered the striking railroad shopmen back to work.

to tell the representatives of the workers that their demand for increases would be considered by the railroad ad ministration on its merits, but that until the strikers went back to work the matter would be "at a standstill."

TONIGHT the president was ready to living and his remedies therefor. It is said his message to be delivered toof profiteers and hoarders and will rway of his home when a crowd of urge legislation to bring them to just lored boys approached. Partee began tice and to curb further practices of master general obtained authority to increase the parcel post limit to 125 pounds in order to accommodate some of the larger food packages which the war department plans to distribute building was done in Akron, East St

alization and profit sharing solution in the doorway, smoking with Torcella. house interstate commerce committee when along came a mob of fifteen or said they had evidence of the systematy black boys. I told him he had tematized plundering of the railroads twenty black boys. I told him he had tematized plundering of the railroads better come inside or they would kill by the interests, and that they would him. He did, and then this Hanson plunder them again if the government Baker began shooting. Then the ever turns them back to private own ership.

tenders of all the packers, large and ner of their being killed or injured, small, the responsible captains of police, Deputy Alcock, Gen. Dickson, and his chief of staff, Col. Romayne.

Senate Republicans served notice black boys are trying to swear my life away because I wasn't a friend of their side of theirs."

Sergt. Sloyer will work on this for Detective Sergeant William G. Haas. lement had failed to "clarify. the situation worse.

French Aviator Passes

feat of passing under the Arc de Tri mphe in an airplane flight.

the purpose.

Godefroy flew a machine with a road. wing spread of eight yards, which left him a margin of about seven yards to

BETTER HOUSING PLAN LAUNCHED FOR BLACK BELT

Conference Called Today to Give the Workers a Chance at Homes.

Plans for reconstruction of the black own, are to be taken up this afternoon at a joint meeting of the Chicago real estate board and the Association

C. R. Bixby, field agent for the bu eau of industrial housing and transportation, is to attend. It is expected

rectly affected by the recent race riots," said Ivan O. Ackley, president of the real estate board. "If we can settle in double rank between the chapel and

Two Types of Negroes.

"It does not seem to be generall d there are two types Negroes with whom we have to dea One is the northern Negro, who educated and industrious and does no nake trouble. The other is the shift ess trouble maker from the south. The better type of Negro has an

inherent love of home. He wishes a cottage with a yard and is contente if he can get it. There are many buildings in the black belt that could be deled so small flats of from two to four rooms would be available nese could be made attractive and by such subdivisions the capacity of the district to accommodate its population would be increased greatly

We plan to raise money with which the industrious Negroes can buy small homes and pay us back on the install address congress on the high cost of ment plan. Those who have dealt with the home loving type of Negroes affirm they are 'good pay.' Such a pla would smooth out many difficulties and provide our industries with much

Follow U. S. Plan.

"The plan we are following is the one worked out by the United States nousing corporation, which worked all over the country. A great deal of its Louis, Detroit, and South Bend.

The housing problem has been disturbing element for a long time, and no one knows this better than the real estate man. When we get to ether at this meeting I hope we can ret things straightened out."

"One thing that must be remem-ered," said Mr. Bixby, "is that it away. At least 1,000,000 already have which, it is charged, had been satuasked for passports. This will leave a rated with kerosene by the men being erious gap in labor ranks."

M. H. REEVES HELD IN BONDS; WIFE RELEASED

Melville H. Reeves, 4101 Sheridan road, alleged "skyscraper burglar," ar-rested on suspicion of being the agent through which John W. Worthington his possession, was yesterday after noon released on a cash bond of \$1,500 after a search of deposit vaults and his office and home had failed to reveal missing bonds of the Crittenden company of Pittsburgh.

The capture of Reeves by the secre

hours, the federal authorities admitted get through the arch. He cleared the they had been unable to gather any

WASHINGTON NEWS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.

He instructed Director General Hines

brotherhoods today urging the nationof the railroad problem before the

SENATE Republicans served notice Viscount Uchida and President Wilson tending to clarify the Shantung set fact, some of them said, they had made

Under Arc de Triomphe

PARIS, Aug. 7.-Lieut. Godefroy, a rench aviator, today performed the

The air man had been training several months in preparation for the service under Capt. Thomas I. Porter feat. His practice work was done at was made possible through the assist-Villacoublay, where the frame of an ance of Detective Sergeant Herman arch of the same dimensions as the Otten. Having secured the services of Arc de Triomphe had been erected for Sergt. Otten, the secret service traces

opening cleanly, gliding through who his motor stopped. After clearing the arch, he turned on the power again Mrs. Reeves was not held. The hearing was set for Aug. 18.

SOLDIER VICTIM OF RIOT BURIED

\$2,000 Raised to Aid SAYS ARMOUR AID Sergt. Gropp's Widow.

here was a volley of fourteen shots, a busier blew "taps," a coffin was low-ered into a grave, and the last honor had been paid to Sergt. Ernest W. Gropp, late of the 11th regiment, I. N. G., who was accidentally shot and killed last Sunday night while on riot

belt and the previding of suitable be carried back to the automobile be carried back to the automobile which awaited her. Her two children. Negroes, which will enable those who wish to do so to have homes of their as she returned to her empty home. Killed by Machine Gun. Gropp was killed when a machine

gun mounted on an automobile was accidentally discharged in front of the regimental headquarters. The funeral took place from the chapel at 1013 East Forty-seventh he will take a permanent part in the street. A short funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Frank Worth-

A guard of honor composed of fourthe housing problem satisfactorily we the hearse. Six noncommissioned offi-will dispose of 90 per cent of the race cers of the machine gun company of difficulties. We are trying to find the which Gropp was a member were pall-solution of the problem and believe we

At the cemetery the entourage was stopped at the gates and the coffin carried to the grave by the pallbearers

Flag Drapes Coffin. The come was draped in an Ameri-

n flag. As it was lowered into the grave a salute was fired and Gropp's taps" was blown.

d. Lawson of the supply company. Capt. H. C. Netwig, commander of Company C, and Lieut. W. W. Isaacs f the 1st machine gun company.

It was later announced that subscriptions totalling over \$2,000 had been obtained for the aid of the widow. who was left penniless. Gropp had allowed his government insurance to said. Even America has been buying lapse three weeks ago.

Australian leather.

SEIZE 2 BOYS AS **RIOT FIREBUGS**; **HUNT FIVE MEN**

the neighborhood of a house occupied by Negroes at 5432 South La Salle treet, which was burned to the ground on the night of July 30, resulted in the arrest of two boys, Frederick Brissa 6 years old, 5937 South Morgan street and William Gary, 17 years old, 5536 South Wabash avenue, who will be booked on charges of arson today. Warrants were taken out also for five

Attorney Hoyne, Attorney General McCabe. The boys were identified as aboring class will return to their own those who threw lighted matches countries as soon as they can get against the walls of the dwelling, Detective Sergeants Harry Donnelly

> fice asserted they believe they have "He is an Italian, employed by the

Omaha Packing company until the day after the fire," said Donnelly. home is being watched by the

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SHOE PRICES AT WITH ARMY RITES HIGHEST LEVEL

Present Rate to Prevail Two Years More, with Leather Short.

Shoes will stay at their present high prices for at least two years more.

This is the opinion of H. W. Boyd president of the Armour Leather com pany, after a study of the world leather situation. It applies not only to shoes but to all leather products.

anywhere," he said yesterday. Russia, the Argentine-all the grea hide producing centers of the world We can't find enough to keep our mann of the Evangelical Lutheran plant running at 75 per cent of it capacity.

Huge War Stocks a Myth.

Stories of great stocks of hides a cumulated during the war in the Argentine, Russia, Australia, or Ger many are untrue, he said.

"Germany took every hide she cou

find in Russia; there has been no ac cumulation since. Those light hide are still on hand in Germany, but she has no heavy sole leather hides and not enough of the Russian hides fo "The Argentine

"The Argentine was stripped by England, France, and Italy during the war. There is no accumulation there England's tanning industry increase tine hides. She had drawn almos none of her supply from America before the war. Now then are fewer hides there than ever be

when the war began and now has a thriving tanning industry. Mr. Boyd "I attempted to buy there a shor time ago and found prices away above

All Want Better Shoes

"The big demand is and has been since 1914 for the top grade leathers. There is no limit on the price that car -and the cheaper grades until recently

"Until sixty days ago split leathers sed for work shoes, sold for less than in 1913. Now they are up a little. But good wearing work shoe can still be purchased for about what it brough efore war days. The trouble is the workingman doesn't want it, as it do ot look as well as the higher priced shoe. But it will wear as well, if

Police Rookies Refused Free Car Rides: Protest

Solving of the question whether one housand recruits to the police department shall be required to pay street charge of training the new police and Leo Carr of the fire attorney's of learned the transportation companie had refused free rides to the men and identified the man who either set the required the regular fare. According back o' the yards" fire or knows to William Weatherwax, superintend nance states policemen must be in ful

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At the Bridge

Charles F. Clyne, Chicago attorney, who has conferre attorney general for sev called at the White House did not see the president. ferred with Secretary Tun eral, before departing hu

Besides the criminal against the packers, Mr. that civil proceedings probe be instituted. These would has been charged. Dissolut junction proceedings may to in these instances.

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"We are going after then the line, from banjo string tresses," said Mr. Clyne. let no branch of their busis No official announcement attorney general regarding plated action against the pl made. It is known, howev department has assigned so perts to prepare evidence.

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WILSON ACT PLUG H. C. L. IN PUBLIC P

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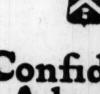
HOW ARMY GOODS

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WILSON ACTS TO PLUG H. C. L. LEAK IN PUBLIC PURSE

Will Urge War Laws to Curb Hoarding and Profiteering.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- [Spe President Wilson will really tell tomorrow what he thinks should be done to stabilize the cost of

After he had read his message late day to the cabinet conference comittee, which has been wrestling with he problem for more than a week, cement of its contents was made, but these things appeared to be

That the president will deliver s bitter arraignment of food hoarders and profiteers who have taken advantage of war conditions to enrich themselves and will urge Arastice legislation to curb them.

neace time of the criminal sections of the food control act affecting parting of food and its application also to other commodities which enter into the cost of liv-

That he will ask legislation making it possible to curb the small as well as the great profiteers. That he will seek regulatory peasures governing stock broker-

operations in food commod-

Although there were persistent runors that the president also would urge a general licensing system of dealers in prime necessities of life, and would suggest legislation limiting a in close touch with the White House aid tonight that there would be no mendations in the message.

CRIMINAL SUIT ON PACKERS

mined upon in the government's sade against the high prices, the on of the Chicago packers for fleged-violation of the anti-trust law. was made clear today that this pro-

called at the White House today, but quick profiteer fever; and, did not see the president. He con- "Whereas, the citizens find them KEEP COOL, SANE;

Civil Proceedings Also

sainst the packers, Mr. Clyne said hat civil proceedings probably would be instituted. These would be directed against various phases of the packing business in which collusion of interest has been charged. Dissolution and in-

to in these instances.

It was made known that the govent proposes to go after the pack-Asserting that the postal wage proof call.]—Thomas E. Wilson, president of and its effect on prices, the allides and its effect on prices, the arroad wage problem, representatives of the institute added combination of interests with the organized postal employés today, executive committee of the Institute added to the president's troublemental they asked him to send a supplemental they asked him to send a supplemental such a statement to every packer in it, and various other subsidiary branches of the industry.

"We are going after them all along compensation to the quarter of a milthe line, from banjo strings to mat-resses," said Mr. Clyne. "We will let no branch of their business escape." made. It is known, however, that the perts to prepare evidence.

HOW ARMY GOODS MOVE

Postmaster General Burleson today announced a temporary weight limit on parcel post to 125 pounds to take care of some of the heavier food arti cles to be sold by the government.

"The regular parcel post rates," it
was said officially, "will prevail. Buyers will make their orders in writing
ers will make their orders in writing duplicate, through the local post ters or letter carriers. Cost of the rticle plus postage will be collected. "The postmaster general will make temporary regulation covering the mation as to how to order. First me, first served is the rule."

Rosenwald Offers Aid.

The postmaster general received a tter today from Julius Rosenwald Chicago, president of Sears, Roelek & Co., offering the government is use of its extensive mailing list of the half of the sextensive mailing list. and to handle orders for government cond through the company's office ithout remuneration. The postmas-r general referred the letter to the Several new measures to deal with

the cost of living were introduced in the senate today. Senator Myers. Montana, offered a resolution direct-ing the judiciary committee to in-quire into the advisability of an emor restriction of, export of The resolution also asks the commit-The resolution also asks the commit-tee, if it finds such a step advisable, nd legislation.

Hits Cold Storage. Senator McKellar, Tennessee, introduced a bill to regulate the cold storage business. The senator declared his opinion that the cold storage business, although a valuable adjunct to the industry of the country, led to

What Man Can Do, Woman at Least Can Try

A Little Lesson in Doing Things of Practical Worth, Such as Prof. P. S. Holden Is Giving in His Unique Classes at Lyons Township High School. The Teachers Are Getting the Training, Too.



2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9 CENTS

THE jingle, jingle, jingle of the rying the members of Chicago ceeding would be a criminal one, and that in all probability the charges they passed the following resolutions against the packers made by the fed"Whereas, street car fares are now
all trade commission and to be sup7 and 8 cents, newspapers are 2 cents. permented with allegations by the decar fare for children is 4 cents, and the prices of cigars are various 6, 7, the Cook county grand jury next 8, and 9 cents and upwards; and,

"Whereas, merchants insist on tack Charles F. Clyne, Chicago's district ing a cent or 2 or 3 cents on the cost attorney, who has conferred with the attorney general for several days, being inoculated with the get rich

served with Secretary Tumuity, however, and later with the attorney gennies for which they have no use; there lodge of Elks, in meeting assembled,

> treasury, to take such steps as are necessary for the coining of 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, and 9 cent pieces. The resolutions also invite designers to submit models for the desired new

netition Carter Glass, secretary of the

food hoarding and was in part responsible for the high cost of food.

Asserting that the postal wage probroad wage problem, representatives of Wilson & Co., and chairman of the message to congress directing attention to the need for granting increased the United States, members of the in-

lion postal employés. Edward J. Gainor, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers; No official announcements from the E. J. Ryan, president of the Railway the announcement of the attorney genattorney general regarding contem- Mail association; and Thomas F. Fla-plated action against the packers were herty, secretary treasurer of the National Federation of Postal Employés, department has assigned scores of ex- spokesmen for the organized postal workers, were accompanied by Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, in their call at

Will of O. H. Hicks Gives \$40,000 to Chicago Sister

Redlands, Cal., Aug. 7.-The will of Oliver Hewlett Hicks, reputed to have been a millionaire, has been filed in the been a millionaire, has been filed in the Superior court of the county. The will leaves the entire estate, with the exception of \$40,000, to his widow, Gertrude Hicks, and makes her executrix. The will provides that \$40,000 shall go, in trust, to his sister, Mrs. Marietta K. Johnson of Chicago, to provide

\$2,000 a year income. She also is assigned a home at Pontiac, Mich., where she is to live without paying rent. On the death of the widow the entire estate goes to the Old People's home on Vincennes avenue, Chicago. There are no children. The will gives no information concerning the extent of the

Witnesses Say Bayoneted Man Attacked Militiaman

Company E, 4th reserve militia, was acting in accordance with orders when he bayoneted and fatally injured "For the time being the packing in George Fleming, 1924 St. Lawrence dustry finds itself misunderstood and mistrusted. I feel that the facts do not justify this, but that the packers in reality are only the victims of eco-George Fleming, 4924 St. Lawrence More than thirty witnesses were exned. It was shown that the crowd | control refused to disperse at Mahon's comrefused to disperse at Mahon's com-mand and that Fleming attempted to attack him. Gen. Dickson will order Mahon either court martialed or re-leased on the basis of the facts brought out at the hearing which closed yes-

with words. When we go out into the world to make our way we will not you bill. be asked how much we have read

things.

"The plan is to rotate each year," says Prof. Holden, "the program for the first year being crops; the second the first year being crops; the second rock."

The plan is to rotate each year, "Suppose you should throw your influence against the Kendrick-Kenyon bill for regulating the packing industry; do you think that after two year, making things; the third year, live stock, feeding, dairying; and the fourth year, soil rotation, crops, frees,

Public and Packers of

no effect on prices paid for live stock or receipts from the sale of meats." **GUARD SUPPLIES**

RUSHED BY U.S. ON LOWDEN PLEA Sheep Swine

stitute, regarding pending legislation "I believe that every member of the packing industry will be surprised at today for assistance, and got it. ments of the federal trade commission nois state troops on guard in Chicago

"Many of you must feel, as I do, that those in authority, and I want to assure you that so far as I can learn each of the so called big five packers ees in this an opportunity for full pub- war department to supply everything lic investigation of its business con- requested, together with

"There was never a time in the his- governor described the Chicago situatory of this country when it was more tion and the necessity for troops benportant for sane and conservative ing held there to allay disturbances thought and action on the part of all between the races. It would be unin spirit of earnest cooperation. This wise, he said, for the troops not to be is a time of change and readjustment ready for any emergeny, and inasthe world over and naturally the air is much as they were lacking in equipfilled with accusations and misunderment come to Illinois' assistance At present it is a period of serious stress for any man or group of men occupying a place of responsibility. It is necessary as never before for busi-

in the social structure and to be able and willing to inform and interest the people in their affairs.

"The world needs real leadership

less men to understand their position

World in Crisis Today.

standings.

Theresa Fanning

U.S. Asked to Aid in

Drive on H. C. L.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

in congress. The statement follows:

made public more than a year ago.

Calls Charges Mistake.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- [Spe

and things about the home. "What power will you have to force girl useful to the extent of being integral useful to the extent of the independence of the Irish na

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- [Spe cial.1-Gov. Lowden of Illinois, to be prepared for any new race riot emergency that might arise in Chicago, inprecedented manner and tonight munitions, arms, and equipment for Illi-

are en route west. Lieut. Gov. Oglesby brought to

Secretary of War Baker, in which the ment, he urged that the war depart-Lieut. Gov. Oglesby found Secretary Baker was out of town, but he took the urgent matter to Mr. Tumulty,

secretary to the president, and Gen. March, chief of staff of the army, and before leaving Washington this evening had the satisfaction of seeing the military supplies ready for shipment.
"The government granted every request which Lowden made," said Mr. Oglesby, "and in short order. I did

Two Held as Receivers of Loot During Riots

William S. Rose and Troy Brooker, ooth colored, of 3632 South Dearbor street, yesterday were ordered held to Asks Judgment Withheld.

"All of this will become evident in due time and we can only ask the publication."

Stewart in the South Clark street. lic to suspend its judgment for a little court. They are accused of having while longer. They are accused of having "This action of the department of riots from the grocery of Jacob Rabinsure, will prove that owitz, 60 West Thirty:seventh street.

ATTACK ON MEAT INDUSTRY LAID TO **'UNFAIR INQUIRY'**

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—[Spe-al.]—"The agitation against the packers is due to misunderstanding and prejudice, and has been inflamed by the one sided, exparte investiga-tion of the federal trade commission," L. B. H. Weld of Chicago, representing Swift & Co., today told the senate subcommittee investigating alleged profiteering in foodstuffs.

"When the federal trade comm

sion was instructed to investigate the neat business, we hoped it would investigate the entire business from the kitchen," said Mr. Weld. "But the commission gave attention only

to the packing end."

Egg stocks,
Mr. Weld admitted that the price of cents increase this had not unduly boosted packers

ncreased from 28 cents in April to 53 cents in August for heavy steer hides, and 22 cents to 61 cents on the Sell Cheap as Possible.

Establishing of numerous independence could be sold more cheaply is through the reduction of the price paid for live Mr. Clyne from Washington to start

Mr. Durand said he had little faith business the company did. about things, but how much we can in the proposal of the packers that the

Figures Presented.

have them audited?"

This week Prof. Holden and Thomas
W. Hart are instructing country school leachers, and the lucky Lyons lads and lasses will learn lots later on.

The following instructing country school to show the extent to which the Chicago "Big Five" controls the live should not take over the refrigerator cars, some 7,000 in number, which are tistics were prepared, it was said, by the packers upon the request of the property of his company, on the ground that the company could give the packers upon the request of the force and the packers upon the request of the better service from operating its own independence of Ireland by the nations of the world."

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Efficiency Claims Belittled. The second column shows the per

entage slaughtered at all other places ..96.5 ... 67.8

Low freight rates, low overhead ex-penses, small advertising, and small stocks of food held in storage on June gency that might arise in Chicago, legal bills, fresher meat to the con-called upon the federal government sumer, and no losses in weight due to per cent greater than those held on shipping over long distances were June 1, 1918, according to a memoran-Government red tape was slashed in spoken of by him as more important dum showing the relation between stor-

which the executive committee met to prepare a report on the results of the comparison.

First Reading in Commons of Anti-Profiteering Bill

requested, together with an executive order from the White House in my power to have all the facts of my business made public, and it is my sincere hope that there will be no sincere hope that the wholesale price diagram will be no sincere hope that there will be no some that the wholesale price

Swift's Representative at Senate Hearing Says Profits Are Low.

Mr. Weld produced figures tending to show that the packers' profits, spread over a tremendous business have little effect upon the wholesale price of meat or the price paid to live stock producers. Take away these profits, he said, and there would be little difference in the price of beef.

Only Investigated Packers.

hides had increased greatly within the last four months, but he insisted profits, and said the increase had corn completed the items in this table, been largely absorbed by prices paid the latter showing an increase of 91 the live stock producers which were per cent, in stocks with an increased higher because of the increase in hide price. prices than it would be today if hides had not increased, and by the reduced price of wholesale dressed beef.

The price of hides, he admitted, had

"We believe," said Mr. Weld, "that the packers sell meat wholesale as cheap as it is humanly possible to sell it. The only way in which it

or 1.9 cents profit on each dollar of ment of justice. The capital stock, he said, was \$150,-

do and how well."

This is the creed of the boys and girls in Lyons township, who are learning from Prof. P. S. Holden things they never could learn from books. They are learning to make things and to do things.

The capital stock, he said, was \$150.000.000. The company made 11 per cent on it last year, as compared with 21 per cent the previous year. Limits in profits imposed by the food admining the company, tells us that it is unnecessary for the government to intervene," said Mr.

Division of the packers that the farmers settle their difficulties by dealing with them directly.

"Mr. A. G. Leonard, president of the 21 per cent the previous year. Limits in profits imposed by the food admining the profits in profits imposed by the food admining the profits in profits imposed by the food admining the profits in profits imposed by the food admining the profits in profits imposed by the food admining the profits in profits imposed by the food admining the profits in profits imposed by the food admining the profits in profits imposed by the food admining the profits in profits in profits imposed by the food admining the profits in profits in

Stock Up Thirty Points. The stock of the company is now quoted at 130, while a year ago

The profits of all five big packers

Mr. Weld said delegates voted for the resolution, be cut down at the first possible moment. Such expenditure was inevitable until we know that the first possible moment.

Committee members asked Mr. Weld about prices charged by retailers, but he replied that he had no information as to their costs and the committe would have to get that data from the retailers. He said the retailers had a wastage of fat, bone, and shrinkage when they came to cut up the majo cuts of beef which are sold them 32.7 wholesale by the packers.

The claims of efficiency made by the packers were belittled by Mr. Durand. Durand portant foods have shown a substanage figures and prices issued today by structed the sheriff to act. than plant efficiency.

The sessions closed at noon, after the federal trade commission. Gov-

Old Law Isn't Working.

To show that the "law of supply and demand is not working" the commission listed eight staple foods which on June 1 showed an increase in stocks withheld from the market ranging from 3 to 298 per cent over stocks on

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the price despite this fact increased ? Wheat stocks, 174 per cent increase

increase in price, 31 cents. Flour stocks, 21 per cent; price per barrel increase nearly \$3. Egg stocks, 9.8 per cent increase; 11

Canned Goods Increase Salt beef, canned salmon and canned

All dry storage stocks, according to the commission's figures, showed an average increase of 124 per cent. Stocks of rye increased 346 per cent; barley, 207 per cent; buckwheat flour, 327 per cent, and canned tomatoes, 202

stocks were: Cured beef, 103 per cent; frozen lamb and mutton, 91 per cent; frozen pork, 20 per cent, and pickled BIG FORCE TO PROSECUTE.

Increases in other cold starage

Upon receipt of instructions from

department of justice will be assigned to the investigation by Mr. Brennan. K. OF C. VOTES INDORSEMENT OF IRISH FREEDOM

was at par. He insisted that it had gone up along with other stocks and night session the peace convention of as they did during the war and was at par. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- After an all the land put forth their best exertion not because of any profiteering or stock the Knights of Columbus adopted a shall emerge triumphantly. resolution calling for the recognition the government to see that the gigar

The resolution setting aside \$50,000 for an educational system against all radicalism was unanimously adopted The system will be launched imme diately, it was announced. James A Flaherty of Philadelphia, supreme knight, heads the committee in charge.

Sheriff Is Ordered to

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 7.-Prosect tor Brock announced today the leader in the riots Tuesday night, in which every car of the Muskegon Traction and Lighting company was demolished or damaged, would be arrested, and in

Mayor Moore at the same time an-



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GREAT BRITAIN HAS SCHEME TO PACIFY IRISH

Premier Asks Commons to Halt Debate Till It Works Out.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Sir Donald MacLean. Liberal, in the house of commons today raised the question of the Irish policy saying he wanted a discussion of it. David Lloyd George, the premier, in replying expressed the belief that a discussion now would not conduce to a favorable settlement. He had an Irish policy in view, he said, but real-ized that there existed fresh difficulties which might induce the government to modify or after particular views they

"It is not a credit to the country that after hundreds of years of British rule in Ireland we have failed to suc ceed in reconciling Ireland to the partnership," the premier continued. "It is the business of statesmanship to bring that condition of things to an end. The rule of force cannot be the

Government Assumes Risk.

The premier admitted it was the siness of the government to pro pound their scheme after careful con ideration of all the circumstances That was the only course after the fail ure of all outside schemes and the gov ernment must therefore assume the The house, he declared, could be assured that the government did not pro

pose to shirk that responsibility. Replying to the Laborite suggestio of withdrawal of troops from Ireland. the premier thought Irishmen them selves would be the first to protest such a course. Law and order must be maintained, and the government was responsible for preserving order.

Has Much Work on Hand. Answering criticisms of his frequen bsences from parliament, the premie profiteering, trade policy, and coal-it

face to face with its responsibilities The situation in many respects was ab normal and so grave that he feared is impossible to recover and reëstablish things unless everybody realized his Calls Situation Grave.

"The situation is indeed grave," the remier continued, "but not beyond the will pull itself together. All that is needed is that everybody throughou

had accepted the peace terms."

Now that peace had been reëstab lished with Germany and would soon the premier said, he hoped the hous

expenditure was cut down to the nar-

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FINAL PLEAS IN FORD-"TRIBUNE" TRIAL BEGUN

Rival Lawyers Address Jury in Million Dollar Libel Suit.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Mount Clemens, Mich., Aug. 7.-[Special.]—Final arguments began to day in the Ford-Tribune libel trial. A crowded courtroom heard Actorneys Weymouth Kirkland for THE TRIBUNE and William Lucking for Henry Ford deliver their opening addresses. ments will continue tomorrow and or next Monday and Tuesday. Eight or ten more attorneys will address the jury before Judge Tucker delivers his

While Mr. Lucking contented himself with taking up a few points in the case, interspersed with much reading of testimony, Mr. Kirkland launched into a review of the entire three months' trial, making an appeal which stirred and held the interest of jurors and spectators for two hours and a

Attorney Cites Two Issues.

Mr. Kirkland jumped right into the question of whether or not The Tris-UNE had proved that Mr. Ford was an anarchist in June, 1916. The case, he said, boiled down into what might be called two libels, one that Mr. Ford was an ignorant idealist and the other that he was an anarchist. Mr. Kirkland cited the cross exam

ination of Mr. Ford to prove the first He also spoke of the famous peace ship flasco. He said the jury should not be affected by the argument that a verdict against Mr. Ford would stigmatize him for the rest of his life.
"We criticized Henry Ford as he would have the world know him," Mr. Kirkland said. "If he painted himself in false colors, that is his fault, not

Mr. Kirkland said it did not make any difference that Mr. Ford supported the government during the war had an English school where he taught patriotism, and built hospitals.

Discusses Meaning of Anarchy. Discussing the meaning of anarchy,

clency of government. "An anarchist, of course, is a man

twelve men, that a man who is a folver of the teaching of well known and recognized writers of anarchy, is

archists. One is a man who either by and recognized anarchists," Mr. Kirk a few minutes. Fe says: his actions or his propaganda, either land said, "I just want to call your "'I do not believe in the flag; it is directly or indirectly, tends to promote a state of anarchy, and another is one who interferes with the efforts of the upon the witness stand Mr. Stevenson under one flag.' who interferes with the efforts of the government in putting down anarchy. That is the definition that has come from most of these learned gentlemen who took the witness stand. And I whether or not he was quoting from submit to you that the evidence proves that Henry Ford comes within those classes.

Different Kinds of Anarchists.

under one flag.'

What would you begin to think stoll or old not believe in determining boundaries. Boundaries are silly things; nations are ridiculous things. I do not believe in either one of them.

Flags are silly, nations are silly or from Mother Earth. Sometimes he has the classes.

By this time I imagine you would see some signs of restlessness in the left of the control of the contr

who do not believe in violence, the

ones who believe in accomplishing their end by means of educational propaganda or any lawful means. "Now, again, on the other hand, there is the anarchist who believes in

FORD DOCUMENTS.

Mr. Kirkland cited loyalty and patriotism as the foundations of government and said that in 1915-1916 Mr.

Teachings Are Compared.

As to the comparison between Ford teachings and Christian religions, Mr. Ford was reaching 20,000,000 persons with his booklets and documents de-

him frequently.

12 bear interest from August 1.

THEY FOOLED 'EM

Married on Bastille Day, Pair Keeps Romance Secret for



MR. AND MRS. CHAPMAN REYNOLDS.

It happened July 14, but nobody knew they were married until Chapman Reynolds left the medi-cal school at the University of Chicago and went to work for the Grain Dealers' Journal. Mrs. Reynolds, who was Miss Josephine Leonard, had come here from her home in McPherson, Kas., and had been whisked in an elevator to the marriage license bureau.

And I thought Chapman was taking me to luncheon," she said.
They're living at 6147 Univer-

"First, anarchy is a state of law-that, next to President Wilson and Treodore Roosevelt, his voice reached further than that of any American who believes in anarchy, and I want Ford in using his influence by selectto impress this upon your minds, upon ing a writer like Theodore Delavigne the mind of each and every one of you to prepare his propaganda.

Writings of Same Strain. "Now, on the question, gentlemen, as to whether or not he was a fol-think he was an anarchist? Well, if was permitted to remain.

"Now, there are other kinds of an-lower of the writings of well known you did not by that time, you will in Claims for Auto M

the witness stand who say that some body else said the same thing; that does not make it any the less anar-

Ford that. You can search this editorial from the beginning to the end, and you can read it not once, but you can read it 100 times, and you won't find one line, one sentence, or one word in that editorial which ladicates that we thought, or that anybody who when you read it, knowing all the circumstances, would think that Henry Ford was a swer to Mr. Stevenson's question. Says bomb thrower. It is ridiculous to make the charge."

Classes: that the capitalists rule the government is invaded, I would not make a dollar's worth of arms or ammunition for the government. I would burn down my plant before I would make anything for this government, if it got into the war, whether the war was a righteous war or not. All the soldiers are either leasy or crazy. I would strip the sense-less insignia from the uniform of soldiers, and would make the apparel fit tion,' that is where he said he was the charge." tion, that is where he said he was going to pull down the flag, and he going to pull down the flag, and he millon dollars go into the pork barrel anarchy described. the teachings of anarchy."

Kirkland said:
"Do not all churches teach loyalty claring that we should not go to war and that the flag should come down.

"I wonder," he said, "how many yoing men remembered the teachings of Henry Ford and disobeyed the draft act. It is inconceivable the amount of wrong done to the moral fiber of the particism, manhood by these door. of wrong done to the moral fiber of that patriotism is a resort for scounments."

Mr. Kirkland said that the time and circumstances under which the Ford prepare that he is a lazy vulture?

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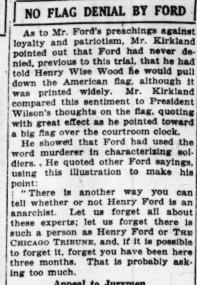
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that says and teaches all of the

that says and teaches all of these things that Henry Ford said and taught, and then I will say to you

that Henry Ford is not an anarchist."

Appeal to Jurymen. "Forget anything about a libel suit; just prétend you never heard anything about a libel suit. Just imagine that this afternoon-no we will say in 1916, on the 22d day of June, 1916-that you twelve men were down here on the main street of Mount Clemens and some man was standing on a wagon platform, on the corner, right out her where the cannon is, we will say, right in sight of the flag waving over the top of this courthouse, and that man listen, and you heard this man on the wagon urging workmen not to obey

"'I don't blame any man for avoiding military service,' he says, 'but I would not fight under any circumstances. I will stand up and be shot The calling out of the troops is, I There is no doubt in my mind there for that.' You would be a little surthink, but a political play on the part will be a general decrease in proprised, wouldn't you? You would be of Woodrow Wilson. I would throw gin to wonder who this fellow was and every ounce of powder into the sea, if

Quotes Ford Writings.

"Then he went on and harangued the crowd and said: "'There are only two classes that want war, money lenders and militarsts, who make money out of war, these vultures,' and then he told you the offieers wanted war, they wanted war so aire, you would still say he was an they could show off their killing tricks. And he went on and says there is not much difference between a republic, a monarchy, or an empire, they are all ruled by a little group of interests who have special privileges.

"About this time you would begin to ing. think of a bag of feathers and a pail of tar, and he says, 'I do not believe Judge Tucker made minor rulings on any man is a patriot. Patriotism is the subjects under argument yesterday. last resort of scoundrels. When this The evidence introduced by plaintiff war is over that flag) pointing to the bearing on a remote relationship beflag over the courthouse) ought to come tween Col. R. R. McCormick, one of

Makes a Listener Think.

"Now, of course, there are different kinds of anarchists. There are the kinds of anarchists. There are the peaceful and nonresistants, the ones who do not believe in violence, the excited when they want to fool them."

"Pulling Down the Flag."

"Then he went on to say about pulling down the flag over his plant, 'And "All through this literature we find I am going to holst in its place a flag there is the anarchist who believes in violence, the anarchist who uses the torch and the bomb.

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Dr. A.J. DAlmeida

the orders of the government and not to go to war either in the army or most violent republicans, being impris-

than one cent into the army and navy. I had my way about it. We have an army of 145,000 who produce nothing. "You would come pretty near saying that man was an anarchist. You would run him over the river, and when you got him over there and you light wines.

found out he had a school at _____ "There will be a shortage of some and found out he was a muti-million-

IN FORD'S DEFENSE

Attorney William Lucking for Mr. Ford opened the arguments this morn-

Before the jury was brought in down and it ought to never go up THE TRIBUNE publishers, and H. F. again.' "What would you begin to think the latter's wife, Edith Rockefeller about this man? Would you begin to McCormick, to John D. Rockefeller,

Claims for Auto Maker.

Mr. Lucking's opening remarks re-counted the alleged libelous editorial of June 23, 1916, headed "Ford is an anarchist." parts of which he read. "We claim," said Mr. Lucking, " that

"1-THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, for selfthings. bring about intervention in Mexico. "3-That THE TRIBUNE knew that

> ployes who went with the guard, to write an editorial which the publish ers believed would intimidate him and cause him to cease his propaganda.

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working classes that they are getting tired of bossing by their leaders, and

there is also trouble brewing between unions. This is shown by the failure

of the police strike to paralyze the industrial life of the country. If it had occurred three months ago the

unions would have come out and sup-

ported them.

"The trouble with the Yorkshire

miners in my opinion is that the lead-ers of their union are against the leaders of the general miners' union.

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formed, is leaving the country in thou

articles of food in England, but we shall be all right again when we get

ships enough to transport products from Canada, Australia, and the Ar-

BRITON IS SURE

hio d'Almeida, former premier and minister of colonies, was elected presihad a crowd around him and he was He received 123 votes to 31 for other haranguing the crowd, making a candidates. Thirteen members of parspeech to them, and you stopped to liament abstained from voting. During the latter days of the mon-

WARNS OF CRISIS LONDON, Aug. 7 .- [By the Asso

ing at the rate we are now, it will was the strong warning J. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the ex-

chequer, gave the house of commo

onight.
"If we cannot increase production, he continued, "we shall go straight to national bankruptcy. Neither in-creased production nor reduced expenditure alone will be sufficient. We have got to do both if we are to pull through and turn the corner. The balance between expenditure and revenue is definitely and seriously less favorable then when I made favorable than when I made my budget statement. Both sides of the account are failing to realize expecta-

"The delay in the conclusion of peace involved greater naval and mili-tary expenditure, and one or two new blocks of expenditure have been sanc-

Mr. Chamberlain cited an additiona £20,000,000 for pensions and increased naval pay and £4,500,000 for the police. On the receipt side, the speaker continued, the decision to continue control of food meant delay in LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Lord Rother realizing on the vast trading in stocks nere, who is regarded as an authority in financial and industrial conditions, of the food ministry, and, therefore, £70,000,000 from that source will not said today he was not pessimistic regarding the outlook for Great Britain reach the exchequer this year. The whole government, Mr. Cham-berlain said, saw the seriousness of in spite of numerous strikes and labor

"We are going through the teeth- the situation, and was endeavoring to find a remedy. COLORED SOLDIER SEIZED AS THIEF.

era," he said. "There are some dark days before us, but in twelve months' Thomas Smith colored formerly of the 103d infantry, who served overseas, was arrested yesterday on complaint of a former cemrade who charges him with stealing four \$100 postal money orders and \$50 from him while they fought in France. The complainant is Charles Boyer, colored, 3655 Indiana syenue. the storms will have been weathered and England will commence to improve its position financially and "There are signs now among the

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Ulster for Independence



NLIKE the American system, a plural voting arrangement obtains in Ireland. Landed aristocrats and large property owners of the privileged caste have each more than one vote. Nevertheless, of the nine counties comprising Ulster, only four gave pluralities to Unionist candidates, as shown by map above, while five counties in Ulster opposed the Unionists and declared for Irish liberty. The area of Ulster occupied by Unionists is only 37% of that province, and even in the Unionist section of Ulster there is a respectable minority for Irish Liberty. 91% of the total area of Ireland is occupied by people demanding Irish liberty, leaving only 9% under control of the Unionist or alien party. 80% of the people of all Ireland have "self-determined" for their independence. mined" for their independence.

The leaders of the rebellion against the Home Rule Act of the British Parliament were Sir Edward Carson, Arthur J. Balfour, Bonar Law and F. E. Smith. These men are not Irish.

Arthur J. Balfour was born in Scotland, F. E. Smith in England, Bonar Law in Canada, and Sir Edward Carson, although born in Ireland, is of alien ancestry. They represent the autocratic and profiteering class of Eng-

land, against whom the masses of England are now in revolt; their plundering system is responsible for the unrest, revolu-tion, and bolshevism now threatening the existence of the gov-Nearly 100,000 job holders in Ireland appointed by the British

Government are of the same type as their leaders, alien in race and sympathy.

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BY HENRY HY [Chicago Tribune Foreign New [By Special Cable.] [Copyright: 1919; By the Tribu LONDON, Aug. 7.-Cr in Great Britain are very great drought of early sun lasted for a full six weeks towards ruining the hay great damage to wheat, ley. From May 1 to the n hardly a drop of rain fell Kingdom. The famous gree of England grew brown ar and early vegetables wither stalks. The acreage plants than last year when the p

on the Baltic exchange, international grain market. I am told that the present is rated as good, but that government is undertaking supply up to the need of the importing from the Un Argentina and Australia. ipated it will cost the govern than the \$250,000,000 paid above the cost to enable pound loaf of bread to

Wheat Trades. Wheat trading is barred ernment monopoly, but bers of the Baltic exchan-engaged in an effort to oats, barley and Indian con country to feed the live the coming winter. The crop is very poor, and b as bad. The grass is so has sold in some parts as high as \$100 a ton. I

that home grown feed wined by Dec. 1. Great Britain will need all the ots, barley and co and transport, Very lar of oats already are made States for England at pr ably higher than those valling in the United State November and December Fruits Half Cr

The great drought had on all vegetable and Strawberries and other fr than half an average crop, were very high. Since jam malade are a part of the Bri fast, the shortage will be b buy fruit in Belgium and it is expected that the will be much higher this Another startling resulting that forest are fires broke out in many skingdom, and hundreds mfles of country were burn Baltic experts say that in Sweden and Norway low the average in both quality. In Norway, the

trading is free. Wheat an feeding stuffs are in gree only limited by the availabl The strike of all agricultu is still in progress. As a Swedish government has i bill in parliament extending of trading in wheat and al til August, 1920. No Optimists in Lo

It is impossible to find authority who takes an opt of the situation in Great fore the parliamentary co profiteering now in sessi troller George Roberts test further increase in prices modities was inevitable whether government cont tinued and extended or not cates stricter control as the of keeping the certain rise

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Naval Bear Is AW North Shore Goes

North Chicago went b yesterday. A big black ing to Great Lakes Naval tion, which was being shi cago, escaped unnoticed at the American Railwa fice. Employes of the epany, North Chicago polic of citizens took up the secaptured an hour later, in the city was not desir

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Grains Feverishly Imported to Meet Demands for Food.

situation in the United States respect to high cost of living, the supply, the season's crops-intered subjects, and linked also with European crop situation and food seeds abroad, prompted "The Tribune" wask its London correspondent about Braish and Scandinavian crops. His re-

BY HENRY HYDE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.) IONDON, Aug. 7 .- Crop prospects in Great Britain are very poor. The reat drought of early summer, which asted for a full six weeks, went far owards ruining the hay crop and did rest damage to wheat, oats and barley. From May 1 to the middle of June hardly a drop of rain fell in the United Kingdom. The famous green meadows of England grew brown and parched, and early vegetables withered on their staks. The acreage planted was less

war was on. On the Baltic exchange, the great international grain market of London, I am told that the present wheat crop rated as good, but that the British nt is undertaking to keep the supply up to the need of the country ting from the United States, a and Australia. It is anticdit will cost the government more the \$250,000,000 paid last year the cost to enable the four

Wheat trading is barred by the govent monopoly, but barred mem-of the Baltic exchange are no ngaged in an effort to get enough ats, barley and Indian corn into the ountry to feed the live stock during coming winter. The English oat crop is very poor, and barley is quite as bad. The grass is so poor that hay has sold in some parts of the islands as high as \$100 a ton. It is estimated that home grown feed will be exhaust-ed by Dec. 1.

Great Britain will need practically all the ots, barley and corn it can buy transport. Very large purchases of oats already are made in the United States for England at prices considerably higher than those recently pre-valing in the United States. I am told the English demand for corn in Nevember and December will be very

Fruits Half Crop.

great drought had a bad effect Complaints that "rent hogs are running wild," as one tenant put it, are pouring into the office of the city commanded are a part of the British break fast, the shortage will be keenly felt. If the renter doesn't where is the fast, the shortage will be keenly felt. If the renter doesn't where is the fast, the shortage will be keenly felt. If the renter doesn't where is the fast, the shortage will be keenly felt. If the renter doesn't where is the fast, the shortage will be keenly felt. If the renter doesn't where is the landlord coming in? Do you think the private in the street, because the Kinzie school has been opened as a recreation centre. The number of compare Prices.

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This is where you come in, Mr. Stamm was in the election was then made unaning with the election was then m on all vegetable and fruit crops. expected that the prices of jam will be much higher this winter.

alles of country were burned over. tic experts say that grain crops control has been entirely removed and rading is free. Wheat and all sorts of ling stuffs are in great demand. nited by the available shipping. The strike of all agricultural laborers still in progress. As a result the cent in rents. in parliament extending its control

It is impossible to find anybody of rity who takes an optimistic view the situation in Great Britain. Beore the parliamentary committee on profiteering now in session Food Con-troller George Roberts testified that a urther increase in prices of all comshether government control was con-linued and extended or not. He advo-type may be found." cates stricter control as the best means of keeping the certain rise in prices as

Part Control Useless.

Mr. Roberts said, "in proportion as it scomplete. In the face of any serious thortage part control is any serious more avenue; from \$40 to \$60. shortage part control is useless and dangerous. Complete control with fixed prices practically abolishes or ignores distinctions of quality. Thus gnores distinctions of quality. Thus sea has all to be blended and sold at MRS. ROSE V. SHERMAN, 5230 Win ported meats are sold at the same price and margarine is standardized as to price irrespective of quality. Another portant point is the great difficulty fixing a fair margin of profit. fixing a fair margin of profit. Some bakers can turn a sack of nue; \$25 to \$45.

Into bread at a cost of 10 shillings MRS. SCHUSTER, 2703 Evergreen ave others spend three times that

truth is, as Mr. Hoover points ut, there is plenty of food in the world it can only be properly distributed. is the world shortage of coal which sing even greater alarm.

Vaval Bear Is AWOL and

no, Minn., Aug. 7.—Three men in hove up to the State bank here-fore noon today, pointed pistols in employé and forced her to turn

Fairyland in Washington Park

Children Enjoy Picnic, with Delectable Food and Games.



TO MIGHT; - Gvelyn Geduldig, Dorothy Vinton, Charles Beeson, Charlotte Jackson, und William Vinton

Children of Fellowship House Wom

vesterday when they were taken for

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U. S. Takes a Hand.

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restigation. Among the complaints re-

WIN IN NORTH,

FORTY EACH DAY PILE UP SCORE ON RENT HOGS tables were served, and the children

73 Per Cent Raise Hits of Fellowship house, was in charge. One Building, Tenant Charges.

Complaints that "rent hogs are run-

missioner William H. Reid and alder-Fisher, chairman of the committee, fires broke out in many parts of the kingdom, and hundreds of square the board of review next week. Charles V. Barrett, Edward R. Litzinger, and P. A. Nash, who compose the board, will be asked to increase in rents low the average in both quantity and low the average in both quantity and demanded by the landlords.

building.

Says Rents Jump 73 Per Cent. One complaint, made by Raymond C.

Miller of the firm of Porter & Miller, insurance, cited an increase of 73 per at 914 Lakeside place has raised the "I have lived in a four room apart-ment at 7736 North Paulina street for ments formerly rented for \$37.50. of trading in wheat and all foodstuffs the last three years," reads Mr. Miller's letter to Ald Fisher. "The first two years my rent was \$37.50 a month.

Last year it was \$45 and now the land. RUSSIAN "REDS"

lord has raised it to \$65. "Some of the tenants are paying \$37.50 this year; they have also been raised to \$65, or an increase of about 73 per cent.

Exorbitant raising of rents of this kind practically forces people into the dities was inevitable no matter street, and I truly hope some means the town of Onega on the north Rusof proceeding against landlords of this sian front west of Archangel, strongly.

These File Complaints.

Among the many complaints received yesterday were: MRS. FRED AMFT, 2436 Foster avenue;

avenue; \$15 to \$25.

J. M. DEUTCH, 7614 North Ashland ave-

nue; \$38 to \$45. MRS. THEODORE SCHUTZE, 2464 Ge neva terrace; \$55 to \$67.50.
MRS. R. SALYERS, 4509 Oakenwal avenue; \$52 to \$60.

Must Raise, Says Owner.

One of the complaints was against George C. Stamm, 534 Aldine avenue, who with Henry Stafford, 4516 Green-North Shore Goes Hunting view avenue, owns a thirty-two apartment building at 912-932 Airdrie place.

North Chicago went bear hunting yesterday. A big black bear, belonging to Great Lakes Naval Training station, which was being shipped to Chicago, escaped unnoticed from a crate at the American Railway express of fine. Employées of the express company, North Chicago police, and scorest citizens took up the search. It was aptured an hour later, and gave up acceptably when it learned its presence is the city was not desired.

ROB WOMAN OF \$3,000 AT BANK.

Lake Elmo, Minn., Aug. 7.—Three men in auto drove up to the State bank here and prove up to the State bank here are the force noon today.

that the landlord split this in-

an's club enjoyed a day in the open W. L. MACK. KING a picnic to Washington park. Chicken, HEADS CANADA'S LIBERAL PARTY

participated in games and races for Montreal, Que., Aug. 7 .- [Special.]prizes. Mrs. John C. Bley, president All interest in Canada today was centered on Ottawa, where the Liberal she was assisted by Miss R. H. Mcparty, having decided upon modified free trade as its political slogan, was trying to elect a leader to succeed your car when you had to make a the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier. After business trip in that neighborhood. creased cost of operation fifty-fifty the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier. After with the renter, instead of placing the four ballots it was announced that full burden on him?" Mr. Stamm was the Hon. W. L. McKenzle King had

manic members of the council commit- cost of operation on the thirty-two ernment under a responsible ministry. manic members of the countries.

Another startling result of the committee, since 1916. His tenants reply he is inate of Toronto, Chicago, and Harvard creasing the rent to cover the cost of painting and recoating the roof of the

Cuba Thanks Crowder for Electoral Law Reforms Edward J. Brennan, superintenden

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 6.—[De-layed.]—A vote of thanks and a testiceived by Mr. Brennan was one made by Joseph Kreck, credit man for Gus ony of public esteem and gratitude to Maj. Gen. E. H. Crowder, in recogni the Hatter, Mr. Kreck declared the owner of a thirty-seven flat building tion of the service he rendered Cuba in revising the electoral and census laws, was passed in both houses of the Cu ban congress today.

The senate passed without amend ment the electoral reform bill by a vote of 14 to 2. The measure follows closely the recommendations made by Gen. Crowder to President Menocal. It now wants only the latter's signature to LOSE IN SOUTH

LONDON, Aug. 6.-[Delayed.]-A Fishing Lines Twisted, war office communication issued to-night admits that the bolsheviki hold Boy Gets Perilous Ducking

Reider Dulrandson, 8 year old so In southern Russia the bolsheviki have recaptured Vladimirouka, but street, was fishing off the north pier of Oscar Dulrandson, 2530 Cortland they are rapidly retreating north of Kamyshin. The bolsheviki claim to have occupied Aleshki, five miles east elder Dulrandson got a bite and jerked of Kherson, but it is believed the town his line, causing the boy to lose hi s still in the hands of the volunteers. balance and fall overboard. Dulrand-A bolshevik submarine has been son did not know the boy had slipped sunk in the Baltic sea by British tor- in until he saw his cap float by. The pedo boat destroyers, according to an cost guard crew was summoned and official statement issued by the admitte boy was rescued and resuscitated after twenty minutes' work.

230-234 S. Michigan Blvd.

YOU TO FORGET H. C. L AND HELP KIDS DO SO

Well, lately they haven't had to play

A. H. Gorden. Please don't forget to phone Miss Paradis at Edgewater 4087 and tell her you will be there with your car. The time is 1:30 this afternoon and the place the schoolhouse at Ohio and La Salle streets.

REPORT TWENTY LOSE LIVES IN SHIP COLLISION

HALIFAX, Aug. 7.—Twenty persons are believed to have lost their lives when the schooner Gallia was sunk last night in a collision with the steamer War Witch.

The schooner in reported to have carried a crew of at least fifteen and

possibly a dozen passengers and only seven survivors are named in wireless nessages from the steamer.

The collision occurred close to St. Pierre and is supposed to have been

Furs-

1920 Models

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR

Cheese and eggs showed a conside able range of prices, but dealers ex-plained this was because of quality Cheese ranged from 32 to 45 cents for American to 35 to 40 cents for cream brick. Eggs were offered in the retail shops at from 45 to 55 cents. All were strictly fresh, dealers said, but de-clared the higher priced ones were In produce there was a similar range.

Carrots and beets sold at from two bunches for 5 cents to 5 and 6 cents You know those kids that live west of Clark street, not very far from the river. Perhaps

a bunch. Some of the difference appeared to be in the location of the shop
—whether in a "high class" neighborhood or just an ordinary one but much of it was in the quality of the

been promised a ride by Miss Paradis. meat, and the retailers for the pound Only twenty machines are needed, and of each particular cut. Few retail four have already been promised by quotations for the lowest grade of beef William G. Tisdale, Mrs. Daniel Hayes were lower than the price paid for the Jr., Miss Mable McConkey, and Dr. whole animal on the hoof.

The same was true of vegetables. In some sections farmers sold their produce by the pound, in others by the bushel or peck, and in others by the crate or basket. In the retail stores this variation also apepared. Some stores offered tomatoes, for example, by the basket, while others sold them by the pound.

Much discontent at the prices was noticeable among buyers. There was haggling and complaining and a num-ber of persons were observed to leave various shops without purchasing.

Meantime many of the butchers and grocers and their cierks were having a fternoon in Kolze Electric park, 6353 worries. Many stores closed for the

Committee to Study Moron Problem Delayed

A N unusual selection of rare new furs has

County Judge Thomas F. Scully announced yesterday that the personnel of the committee to investigate the problem of the moron in Chicago would not be made public until next wee

FORMER BALL STAR QUITS THE POLICE SLIM COMFORT AFTER 27 YEARS ON MEAT PRICES

BUTCHERS GIVE

They'll Jump Higher, Say

Dealers, Blaming the

Packers.

The butchers took the center of the

Prices vary in different sections of the city, but the dealers explain this

by saying the lower priced meats are of poorer quality.

That Vicious Circle.

To the question, "Why are prices to high?" retail dealers have only one

answer:

"They boost the price on us and we have to raise the price to our custom-

"The packers, of course."
The packers blame the farmers, but

he farmers say they are not getting

he price for their beef to which they

re entitled. Veal is as high as perk and beef

as in other meats.

Leg and loin of veal are selling in

cut rate shops in the loop and on the north side at from 30 to 33 cents and

in shops that cater to a "high class" trade as high as 65 cents. The same

is true of veal chops, which range in price from 32 to 50 cents.

Lamb Prices Uniform.

There seemed to be less variation is

lamb than in anything else. Hind-quarters were selling at from 28% to

"Who does the boosting?"

After twenty-seven years of service P. Scott, 6759 Peoria street, at on

time a major league ball player, "Scottie," as he was known by

on the south side, has been at the Gresham station fourteen years, at the New station H. C. L. stage in Chicago yesterday in Englewood four

H. C. L. stage in Chicago yesterday in the role of "Job's comforters." They said in substance that meat prices were going even higher. Incidentally one of their products, pork, which in the last few days has declined as to whole sale prices, continued to aviate in retail circles. Here is a birdseye view of Chicago retail food price conditions in general:

Round steak is 40 cents a pound and porterhouse, the best cut, according to loop butchers, is 42 cents.

Ham, on the other hand, is 45 cents for the whole ham and 65 cents a pound for slices.

Other cuts are correspondingly high and the butchers frankly admitted the apex of the H. C. L. has not yet been reached.

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GOMPERS VISITS PARIS TO SEE

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company PARIS, Aug. 6.—Samuel Gompers arrived in Paris today from Amster-dam and will confer this week with

ference to try to amend the peace garding the peace convention embodied in the treaty."

Mr. Gompers says the next labor reunion will be held in the United States, probably in November, instead of October. He expects to confer with Frank Polk regarding the labor situa

CHICAGO SUGAR MEN'S PROFITS HIT BY OFFICIAL

> Six of 17 Firms Getting More than 12 Cents, Food Chief Says.

There are seventeen Chicago firms thich do a large sugar business. There

getting more than 13 cents a pound for their sugar—and 12 cents is the figure

FRENCH LABOR Shunting of sugar back and forth between jobbers is blamed for the high

Prices by Various Firms. Here are the prices Chicago wholesalers are charging for sugar: Trench labor leaders. Then he will go
to England for a week, returning to
the United States.

"Nobody is entirely satisfied with
the labor convention in the peace
treaty," Mr. Gompers said, "but it is John F. Lalla Co. Hadesman Brothers Lawndale Wholesale Groc. Co..

> Central Sugar Co. Dynamite Found by Boys in Park Starts Inquiry

SPEED PULIMAN TAX CASE.

William H. Malone, chairman of the state board of equalization, conferred resterday with Assistant State's Attorney Michael F. Were found on a lawn in Humbolldt Sullivan in regard to the injunction suit brought several weeks ago by the Fullman company to restrain the county from collecting \$311,000 additional taxes. The assessment was raised that amount by the state Board.

Tobey Bedroom Furniture

Low Prices in the Semi-Annual Sale



48-inch dresser \$84, regularly \$118.

The soft tone of this dresser is particularly appropriate and inviting in the bedroom. It is in a new color, of enamel, that has had instant vogue in tasteful homes.

There are five other pieces to match the dresser, priced as follows: Dresser (illustrated) \$84, regularly \$118; chifforette \$84, regularly \$118; beds (full size or single) \$59, regularly \$80; toilet table \$64, regularly \$88; chair \$12.50, regularly \$16.25; rocker \$12.75, regularly \$17.25.

This sale is offering opportunities for house furnishing economies that the future shows no signs of repeating.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

CHICAGO: Wabash Avenue and Washington St. NEW YORK: Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third St.

been secured by the **Our August Specials** Blackstone Shop. These **FURS! FURS!** are offered for the present at 20% less than reg-Genuine Hudson Seal Throws ular prices.

ACTORS STRIKE; SHUT N. Y. HOUSES IN FIVE MINUTES

Two-Thirds of Gotham's **Best Theaters Feel** Players' Blow.

New York, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—On notice varying from five to thirty minutes a hundred or more actors and actresses tonight closed fourteen atons in New York's first class the aters, and precipitated one of the most remarkable situations ever known in the history of the theater.

The strike, which affected two-thirds

of the legitimate theaters, probably will be extended tomorrow to New

York's remaining playhouses.

The calling out of the players followed a strike meeting of the Actors afternoon and was the reply of the agers to treat with them.

Catches Managers Napping.

The strike astounded the managers, who were in most cases utterly un-prepared. Audiences were bewildered. In most cases crowded houses had assembled before the announcement of the strike. At nearly all houses long lines of patrons stood at the box of fices until 10 o'clock and later to have heir money refunded.

The only thing certain is the actors have chosen the most prosperous sum mer in the history of the theater for their strike and that large sums of money will be lost by managers and ctors alike if an adjustment is not

At the Selwyn, where "The Challenge" opened this week, a unique expedient was resorted to. Arch Se of Selwyn & Co. announced that five performers had walked out, but Eu gene Walter, the author, would himself take one of the prominent rôles tomor row night, so that a performance could be given. Edgar Selwyn, also a mem several years, will, act as an under study tomorrow night.

Twelve Attractions Hit.

Performances of the following scheduled attractions were not given to-Nightie Night," which was to have

had its premiere at the Princess the-The Challenge," at the Selwyn.

Mitchell, "and probably the strike
"The Royal Vagabond," at the Cothere will extend here. I have no word han and Harris. "The Crimson Alibi," at the Broad-

HEADS U. S. BUREAU Chicago Trade Unionist to Assist Women in Industry.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .-

director of the women in

dustry service, succeeding Miss Mary Van Kleeck, with whom she

had been associated as assistant

director. Miss Anderson is the

first trade union woman to be ap-pointed chief of a federal bureau.

tional organizer for the Woman's Trade Union league. She was

sent to Paris last spring to con-

fer with the international dele-

gates at the peace conference with reference to labor questions affect-

She is a member of the executive

board of the International Boot

"Gaitles of 1919," at the Forty-fourt

"The Five Million," at the Lyric.

NO STRIKE HERE YET.

With the New York actors on strike,

Chicago today becomes this country's theater metropolis—or it doesn't. From

all the managers last night there were

declarations that the plays now being

ruption. From Grant Mitchell, star of

Grand, came the statement, however

that members of the Equity associa

cago as in New York." declared

Cohan wired the Grand as to the local

tion would probably be called out.

"Lightnin'," at the Galety.
"East Is West," at the Astor.

and Shoe Workers' union.

ing women.

For seven years she was na-

Union league. She was

Men Must Go Back to Jobs or Wages Won't Even Be Considered.

END RAIL STRIKE

OR FORFEIT ANY

(Continued from first page.)

et upon this matter within the brief interval of government control remain ing, without their acquirescence and approval.

"Senator Cummins' letter, which speaks the unanimous judgment of the committee, leaves me free and indeed mposes upon me the duty to act. The question of the wages of rail-

Miss Mary Anderson road shopmen was submitted, you will remember, to the board of railroad wages and working conditions of the railroad administration last February, Special.]-Miss Mary Anderson but was not reported upon by the board until the 16th of July. "The delay was unavoidable because of Chicago was appointed today by Secretary of Labor Wilson as

dealing with several wage matters affecting classes of employes who had not previously received consideration. its inability, at any rate for the time being, to agree upon recommendations, it is clearly our duty to proceed with the matter in the hope of disposing of it.

"You are, therefore, authorized to say to the railroad shop employes that the question of wages they have raised will be taken up and considered on its merits by the director general in conference with their duly accredited rep-

Deal Only with Officials.

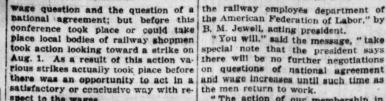
"I hope that you will make it clear to the men concerned that the railroad administration cannot deal with prob ems of this sort, or with any pro affecting the men, except through the duly chosen international officers of the regularly constituted organiza-tions and their authorised committee. Matters of so various a nature and affeeting so many men cannot be dealt with except in this way.

"Any action which brings the authority of the authorized representatives of the organization into question or discredits it must interfere with, if not prevent action altogether.

"The chief obsacle to a decision has been created by the men themselves. They have gone out on strike and repudiated the authority of their officers urging action in regard to their inter-

Strike Called Precipitately.

"You will remember that a confer ized representatives of the men wa resentatives, for July 28, to discuss the



RAISE: WILSON "The action of our membership in striking in violation of the laws of our organization call the repudiation call the authority of the repudiation call the authority of the organization consultation to your officers. It is, embarrassing to your officers. It is, therefore, plainly our duty to instruct every member to return to work at erned there can be no consideration of e matter in controversy.

Until the employes return to work and again recognize the authority of their own organization the whole matter must be at a standstill. "When federal control of the rail-roads began the railroad administration

accepted existing agreements between the shopmen's organizations and the several railroad companies and by agreement machinery was created for handling the grievances of the shop-men's organization of all the railways, whether they theretofore had had the benefit of definite agreements or not.

"There can be no question, there fore, of the readiness of the govern ment to deal in a spirit of fairness and by regular methods with any matters the men may bring to their attention Transportation is Vital.

"Concerted and very careful considration is being given by the entire with a Chicago artists' model, known ng the high cost of living. I need ment last June. Mrs. Thorkildsen, who hardly point out how intimately and di-rectly this matter affects every indi-vidual in the nation, and if transporta-tion is interrupted, it will be impossible

of the railways should help to make the processes of transportation more easy and more economical rather than less, and employes who are on strike are deliberately delaying a settlement of their wage problem and of their standard of living. They should promptly return to work, and I hope that you will urge upon their representatives their immediate necessity for their deing so. for their doing so.
"Woodrow Wilson."

Strikers Ordered to Jobs.

The president's firm attitude result the street cars gives the conductor a ed within a few hours in the dispatch of a telegram to the "officers and mem- and they'll have to go back to the 5 bers of all shop crafts affiliated with cent fare. Hey, what?"

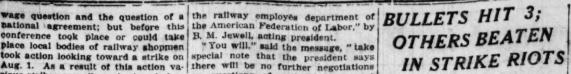
Police Rest on Arms, Fearing More Trou-

New York, Aug. 7.-With three perstructions will impair the usefulness of our organization as well as have a sons wounded by revolver bullets, seven letrimental effect upon the entire others so beaten that they may die and fifty or more less seriously injured, Senator Cummins' letter, referred to by the president, informed the chief executive that he had ample powers to Brooklyn street car strike came to a close with little indication of an end to the struggle. Service on all lines Wife Says 'Borax King' Had was suspended for the night at 9 p. m. Affair with Artist's Model Late in the day Mayor Hylan, who had made futile efforts to get the wal Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7.-[Special.] ring parties together in conference Counsel for Thomas Thorkildsen, announced he would attempt to obtain borax king." will fight his wife's at-

vorce, charging him with an escapade ceiver for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, reiterated his emphatic reas Agnes Smith, in a Chicago apart- fusal to recognize the union officials Mr. Garrison wrote a letter to Mayor came from Wisconsin, won fame in Hylan tonight asking better protec July, 1918, when, after a gay party at her home in Beverly Hills, there was tion and in a talk with newspaper men hinted that he was considering appealing to the federal authorities for protection and possibly would ask for

> In the meantime subway, surface, forming the great arteries through which hundreds of thousands of men and women pour daily to and from their work in Manhattan, are virtually paralyzed and the borough of Brook lyn, with more than 2,000,000 inhabitants, is garrisoned at every strategic point by heavily armed police in anticipation of further bloodshed and

"Suppose everybody who gets or Riot guns, rifles, and ammunition poured into every police station. Re-serves were drafted from Manhattan to reinforce the regular borough police.



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Far-sighted purchasers know that now is the announced he would attempt to obtain arbitration through the federal courts, right time to buy Fur Coats—this year partice larly, when Fur Coats will be more economics but Lindley M. Garrison, federal rethan cloth coats.

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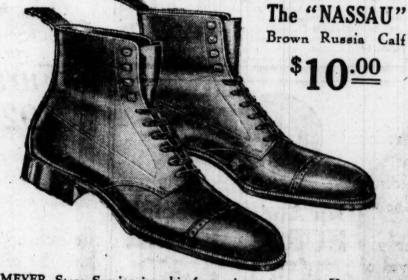
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U.S. OWNERSHIP OR REVOLUTION. RAIL CHIEF'S HINT

Taking Roads Over Means Profit for the Security Holders, He Says.

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"You are a widow and I am a wid-

Adoption Planned at Cemetery.

Mr. Esch asked if he believed a ma-

Expects Propaganda Flood.

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We cannot.

THY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—[Spe. of her little cot-[al.]—Nationalization of the railways tage at 1738 North will be more profitable for security Campbell avenue. In May, 1918, the bolders than private ownership, and gray haired woman met Boris Rosenfallure to nationalize the roads prob. thal at his store, 2157 West North ave ably means revolution in the United

ower. Shake hands, Mrs. Gravdahl," These alternatives were presented said Rosenthal as he sold the stove for \$45, which, she says, he afterward to the house interstate commerce comtook away from her. This was the beto the abded by Glenn E. Plumb of dook away from her. This was the be-Chicago, author of labor's bill for government ownership.

Information, Mr. Plumb declared. which led directly "from Wall street months afterward Rosenthal suggested neighbors. She has no relatives. and from banking houses directly controlled by the Morgan and Rockefeller groups," showed that under private ownership there had proceeded a systematised plundering and looting of virginity of the transportation over the passage of this plundering and looting of virginity of the transportation over the passage of this plundering and looting of virginity of the transportation over the passage of this plundering and looting of virginity of the transportation over the passage of this plundering and looting of virginity of the transportation over the passage of this plundering and looting of virginity of the transportation over the passage of this plundering and looting of virginity of the transportation of the passage of this plundering and looting of virginity of the passage of the passage of this plundering and looting of virginity of the passage of this plundering and looting of virginity of the passage of this plundering and looting of virginity of the passage of this plundering and looting of virginity of the passage of this plundering and looting of virginity of the passage of the passage of this plundering and looting of virginity of the passage of the mally all of the transportation sys- disturbances have been growing for eme of the country.

Long to Loot Again, Charge. The information, he said, tended to show that the "wrecking and looting" of the Chicago and Alton, New Haven, Rock Island, and Frisco lines were "not sporadic examples" of railroad robbery, but that the practice was general and that the railroad interests back in order to continue the looting

Mr. Plumb said more than a third ent fictitious value and he in. ple without propaganda, can you?" asked Mr. Esch thirds of the par value from the government they would be realizing more than they would under any other plan

Mr. Plumb reiterated statements made yesterday by Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, that the workingmen of the country have almost reached the breaking point.

He said he was amazed at the spread

sentiment for his plan, and he would | ury?" asked Mr. Esch. ot be surprised at anything up to evolution if something is not done. Nothing else, he said, would go so to use the railroads in this way," refar toward reduction of the high cost plied Mr. Plumb. "It could not be of living as adoption of this plan for done under the bill as it stands." overnment ownership of railroads, peration by a directorate composed of we representatives of the public, five fact that Germany owned its railroads of the employes, and five of the offi- before the war and used them to de cals, and participation of the workers velop a surplus," continued Mr. Esch. in the earnings. While the same disinclination among over both the railroads and the people,

bers of the committee to accept replied Mr. Plumb. "Congress has any form of government ownership not."

"When you said you would not be Mr. Plumb made such a strong presentation of his case that the committee did not mean that there might be some Note in Wedding Ring appeared in a more receptive mood. cataclysm, did you?" asked Mr.

Hears Rumble of Reevolt. question of watered securities "I am going to speak frankly," said ame up during interrogations by Mr. Plumb. "I was in St. Louis reepresentative Barkley, Kentucky. "Out of \$19,000,000,000 in securities, and said if they could not get this plan ere is, in my opinion, not to exceed 112,000,000,000, and probably not more "What did he mean by revolution?" contributed by corporations to this service," said Mr. Plumb.

"I think with millions of people it is a question of diminishing returns," said Mr. Plumb. "If something is not done there will come the time when

"What would become of the extra value if the government took over the roads?" asked Mr. Barkley. "It does not exist now," said Mr.

"Your contention is," continued Mr. Barkley, "that owners of bonds and stocks would be able to recover only about two-thirds of the par value?" "Yes," said Mr. Plumb; "that is more than they ever would recover otherwise. The present security hold-ers would recover just about that if the roads were sold out today."

Asks of Workers' Plans. Representative Esch, Wisconsin, airman of the committee, raised the pestion of what the railroad employes would do in the event of failure of congress to pass the bill.

"If a reasonable period of time is

ecessary to consider this plan, and tome of the employes show impatience

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IGHT colors and materials of summer costumes demand the contrast given by bead neckaces. Beauty of the dress is emphasized by this stylish accessory.

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Adoption of Man of 56 Gost THREE MONTHS' Aged Widow \$750, She Says UNIVERSAL DRILL

"Adopted" at 70 by a man of 56, Mrs. he be adopted as her son. Believing Augusta Gravdahl, 2133 West North she would be taken care of, Mrs. Gravavenue, has lost her mite with which dahl, who never had a child, agreed, she would be taken care of, Mrs. Gravavenue, has lost her mite with which and turned over her little fortune to her "son." Papers, which Mrs. Grav years. Until "Sondahl alleges were prepared by M. Cohen, an attorney at 105 West Monroe street, were signed. A copy was given to the widow and she was told lead husband to become his "mothshe had been made Rosenthal's adopt er," Mrs. Grav-dahl had \$750 ed mother. which would have

She was provided a little flat by Rosenthal. Every noon he came and ate dinner with her. The household ran along smoothly until rent payments began to lag. Financial dis-cussions bored the "son." On July 19; this year, Rosenthal persuaded Mrs. Gravdahl to give him all the papers he had given her and "quit this adoption usiness. He gave her sixteen month-

Rosenthal's Explanation.

"I used to take mother out every Sunday and spend six or seven dollars, but when my wife heard of it she began to make trouble," Rosenthal said. "I gave her my notes for \$400. What ering army legislation. more can she expect? The rest of the money she gave me I spent for paying

"My only hope now is the poor house," sighed Mrs. Gravdahl. She is At Mount Olive cemetery a few now being provided for by friends and

FIGHTS NO WAR AT ALIEN ORDER

jority of the people would stand for the doctrine of government ownership of Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 7-The armies of America," declared Maj. "At this time I would not say so," replied Mr. Plumb. "But I do believe conferring of a medal by the state of inauguration of a system of present conditions that they are rapid- "never will go to war at the mandate readiness over the country. coming to the support of this plan. of any foreign nation nor group of na-I wouldn't ask congress to pass this bill before a majority of the people

Gen. Wood urged national prepared-"You cannot get support of the peolack of it is "not humanity, but brutality."

He received loud applause when he appealed for the wiping out of "cheap "Then this committee may expect little rasial and social distinctions" and to receive communications resulting the perpetuation of the battlefield spirit of democracy.
"Avoid internationalism as you "Propaganda in favor of self-interest has to be purchased," said Mr. would death," said Gen. Wood in de-Plumb. "Propaganda in favor of pub-

nunciation of bolshevism. The medal was presented in recognition of Gen. Wood's service in the

tion in times of stress to use them in Fair First Aid to Autoist in Trouble Still Unknown

Mystery still surrounds the identity A. G. Sonnichsen, 2554 Fillmore street, lars" would have been saved. connichsen was not in court yesterday Stelk ordered a search made for him. were when we went into this war." Frank was discharged.

Hints Wife's Suicide

Mr. Plumb. "I was in St. Louis recently and one man came up to me

FOR ARMY URGED

March Says Camps Are Available to Try Out the Plan.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.-The permanent military policy recommended by the war department, involving, under revised estimates, a standing peace army of 576,000, and universal military training for youths of 19 years of age, would cost the country \$900,-March, chief of staff, today told the senate military subcommittee consid-

ment's bill, was unable to conclude his a straightaway declaration for munici statement today and will appear again pal ownership of all public utilities. views to the committee next week and referendum as a fundamental part of

\$95,000,000 for Training. Of the \$900,000,000 which the pro-gram would cost, Gen. March said, that the pro-\$798,660,000 would be required for the upkeep of the proposed standing army, while three months' intensive training for 19 year old youths would cost \$94,-066,500 annually. He estimated the per capita cost for this training at

\$144.75. Gen. Wood, in a speech following the present time was most appropriate for that the people are so dissatisfied with New Mexico at the capitol here today, and the necessary equipment were in

Term Cut to Three Months. "The witness said that when universal military training first was conness as a steadfast policy, declaring sidered by a committee was recomstaff nine months' training was recomsidered by a committee of the general lots the names of candidates for Museven. In the belief that a form of training should be adopted that would Colin C. H. Fyffe, attorney for the create the least disturbance to the body politic, the training period, upon his commendation, he said, was reduced to three months.

The war department bill, Gen. March Sylvia Pankhurst Named said, contemplates twenty-one divivisions, or about 18,000 men, would be stationed in outlying possessions, while eighteen divisions, or about 372, 000, would be used in camps through out the country for the purpose of training men under the universal military plan.

Means Billions of Dollars.

Had some system of universal training been in effect when the United woman who dug down into the States entered the war, Gen. March lisle bank for \$50 for the cash bail for told the committee, "billions of dolwhen he was arrested Wednesday for In urging passage of the bill the fight with E. L. Frank at Washing- head of the general staff said that it ton and State streets after their two had been formulated from experience automobiles had locked horns. The resulting from the war and said it was woman was driving Sonnichsen's car. necessary for this country to adopt sonnichsen was not in court yesterday some kind of a military policy that alleged sealed package said to have when the case was called and Judge would not "find us unprepared as we

Boy Argonaut, 11, Found in Loop After 3 Day Walk

Golden Fleece was taken to the de. number of arrests in Vienna in co tective bureau last night by Henry nection with a plot to murder Dr. Karl Morris, a professional bondsman whom Renner, Austrian chancellor and head vard. To it was tied a note which read:

"Dear Finder: Please have the pales insert this notice. I. F. Notice Chicago. He was found at Bandship in the Austrian chancellor and head of the Austrian peace delegation, and says he is John Clifford and for the other ministers, and Dr. Seitz, president of German-Austria, according to persinsert this notice. I. F. Notice Chicago. He was found at Bandship adding to a dispatch received from Vicence. pers insert this notice. L. E.—Notify Chicago. He was found at Randolph a dispatch received from Vienna. my husband that I have kept my and La Salle streets. He refused to my husband that I have kept my and La Salle streets. He refused to give his address or the names of relatives other than to say his parents on the five other than to say his parents of the five other than to say his parents of the five other than to say his parents of the five other than to say his parents of the five other than to say his parents of the five at Ninety-ninth street of the five of th threat. My body will be found in the lake."

REVIVE FIGHT FOR Will N. Harben, Author, CITY CONTROL OF PUBLIC UTILITIES New York, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—Will

Initiative and Referendum.

The fight that failed before the last llinois legislature for home rule of ublic service corporations by municipalities is to be revived today at the state convention to be held at Hotel ern sentiment. called primarily in the interest of the editor called primarily in the interest of the editor of The Youth's Companion. movement to place the initiative and William Dean Howells ranked Harben referendum in the new state constitu- among the best of the American writ

After the initiative and referendum ican life. representatives of downstate cities, including many of those conspicuous in the battling at Springfield, will have of the cities and villages.

Will O. K. Plan, Bellef. Indications are that the convention

and referendum, the proposed "gate Gen. March, who appeared as the first witness in behalf of the depart-proposition, which is likely to become Secretary Baker will present his proposal to insert the initiative and Gen. Pershing and other experts later. the new constitution and also to have the initiative and referendum subthat the new constitution is put to popular vote for ratification. The purpose is that in the event of the defea of the main constitution at the ratifi-cation election, the initiative and refer endum could be saved on the separate

Await Court Vacancy Edict.

The plan, it is understood, also con templates submission of the initiative and referendum as an amendment to the old constitution, by the next legis-lature, regardless of what may happen Decision is expected today at the

placing upon the Sept. 10 primary balnicipal court judge for the Dolan va: situation are now being considered by board. Chief Clerk James Sullivan looks for a definite announcement this

as Agent of Russian Reds

LONDON, Aug. 7.—[United News.] -Sylvia Pankhurst is "in bad" again. After a time of quiescence, England's leading feminine agitator again entered the limelight today. Scotland Yard charged that she had received \$30,000 in Russian gold from Bela Kun, through a Norwegian radical, M. Zacharaissen. The money, Scotland Yard alleges, was to be used for the furtherance of British strikes. Mrs. Pankhurst today flatly denied that she had received or handled the money. She admitted, however, that she had seen Zacharaissen, but insist-

Arrest Plotters Against Lives of Austrian Chiefs

contained the bolshevik gold.

ed that she had no knowledge of the

BERLIN, Aug. 7.-[By the Asso-An 11 year old Argonaut seeking the clated Press.]-There have been a

AMERICA RUNS Dies at New York Home

V. Harben, author of many short sto-ies and novels of life in the south, died oday at his home, 854 West One Hun-Convention Today on dred and Eighty-first street. Born in mendous strides in the maritime world, Dalton, Ga., on July 5, 1858, he moved graphically disclosed by Lloyd's Shipto this city some years ago, but in his ping Register, issued today for the first writings he remained faithful to the time since the war started again has urroundings of his youth. Among his novels were "Pole brought home to England that its su-saker," "Ann Boyd," "The Desired premacy of the seas is threatened.

prove that lynching and similar out whereas Britain's tonnage decreas breaks did not truly represent south-Morrison. The convention has been From 1891 to 1893 he was assistant

A SATISFYING SUMMER DRINK.

BRITAIN CLOSE **MARITIME RACE**

LONDON, Aug. 7.-America's tretime since the war started, again has Woman," "The Inner Law," and According to Lloyd's compilations the "Mam' Linda."

According to Lloyd's compilations the American seasons toppage increased "Mam' Linda."

The last of these was written to 382 per cent in the last five years, 13 per cent. Next to the United States It was mainly owing to America's efforts, according to Lloyd's, that the

ers who had portrayed phases of Amer-LAKE SAILOR DROWNS. Duluth, Minn., Aug. 7.—Gust Johnson, 28, fireman, was drowned and several others nar-rowly escaped death when the tug James B. Sinclair of the Great Bakes Towing company

world's tonnage has increased from

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suits, middy style, plain white linene, sailor collar in blue, with three rows of white braid, excellently finished, size 3 rial, with royal blue trim-ming on neck, arm hole,

Boys' long pants sailor Boys' middy suits, Oliver Twist style, plain khaki or dark striped galatea cloth, fast color, braid edged, pearl button trim-med, short sleeves, sizes to 8 years, low 2.48 2 to 6 years; \$4 2.98 priced today at.. Boys' play suits of splendid Boys' knickers, made of quality khaki color mategray stripes and plain colors, buttoned bottoms, sizes 6 to 14 years; others ask

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striped effects; everywhere such shirts are selling up to \$7.00, featured for today at \$1.00 Pure Silk Ties, crepe de chine, large open end Four-in-Hands, in a highly desirable assortment of new colors 650

Z...... Ever Ready Razors, 49c





Pathe Records



selections - Pathe records are noted for their sweet, clear musical tone-today, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Pathe records 75c 75c & 85c Pathe records at

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ter than usual values, today, 3.89 and 2.89 Children's wool-mixed bathing sults, one-piece, plain or skirt effect, in wanted colors; sizes 2 to 12 years, at 1.95

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Better grade Black and Tan Calf leather, all with Goodyear welted soles-

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

-Modernize Chicago water department, 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ooden avenue extension, etc.

4-Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.

5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

7-A modern traction system.

"L'ETAT, C'EST MOI."

Mr. Lansing told the senators what they might have surmised—that the president has the facts about the treaty and will probably keep them. So if the senate doesn't like it it may lump it.

Beyond the statement that Mr. Wilson's fourteen points didn't get past the threshold of the hall of mirrors, the testimony of the secretary of state tested against the Shantung arrangement, and left the impression that, save for Mr. Wilson, not one member of the American peace delegation knew

Far from being able to disclose any information relative to the peace discussions, Mr. Lansing, by his very adroitness, made the startling revelation that the only copy of the discussions is in Paris; happily left by the American delegation outside the jurisdiction of the United States senate. Did the president have a premonition that the senators might want to take him at his word on his policy of "open covenants openly arrived at," and inquire into the motives which inspired such dealings as the Shantung cession? And did he forestall such a design by leaving "the papers" in Paris?

In order that the senate may not feel unaccom panied in its isolation it was told that the Fench senate also has been denied access to the reports of can be installed at convenient points; and more the conference. Reasoning from these facts, it than this, thousands of children can have more hardly requires second sight to establish the just- milk, and, therefore, better health. ness of the senate's position in suggesting that behind the peace treaty and the covenant there are bargainings which an honest and hoping world ought to know about.

One reads with almost a smile the credulity Mr. Lansing professes when he relates that the Anglo-French-American treaty may not have been Mr. Wilson's project, but that he "first heard it from pened-to public utilities under government conhim." As well allege that France, first in the bat. trol. The trend of public comment has been that tle line and chief in danger, is not intelligent of harsh criticism of federal direction and of belief need for armies and alliances.

Mr Lansing need not have admitted that the fourteen points went into the discard. His statement that the senate ought not have the Paris discussions because "it might irritate other nations" is sufficient to indicate that while the people fought the war the rulers made peace. Thus comes an entirely acceptable conclusion, which is that only the heads of delegations know the inside workings of the Versailles conference.

Mr. Lansing admitted he does not know. Senators, by calling incessantly for information, profess that they do not know. Yet the president insists upon an unabridged peace as made by him.

Who is the state?

Throughout Mr. Lansing's unedifying discours there was a most remarkable reluctance to come nations. out boldly with facts, a tactful curvetting and pi-

attitude is reflected in that of the secretary of their properties back again. state, who is his spokesman in this contingency. On the success of the companies in resuming

Mr. Lansing's statement is marked by two char acteristic negatives: that he did not know, or that only the president knows. In either case the result is the same—the senate blindly groping with-

Treaty making is an act of state. But so far as the act of state relating to the Versailles treaty is concerned there is apparently no state but Mr. For himself, he regards history as "bunk," but has

SENSIBLE PACIFISM.

At last we can take a little thrill of interest out Poland. Their idea is to disarm the other fellow.

preachment seldom does but it can be said with all justice to everybody that if pacifism has any

Thus far our experience has been with home limited wardrobe. But Eden is one thing and Detroit pacifists; those who want our own nation to dis- is another. Mr. Murphy might have argued that if arm; totally disregarding the fact that to put down Adam had had a car he could have run over the serone's club while all the neighbors are clamoring pent before misfortune befell the human race, but from England? They cost much less there, we are

about with their guns and staves isn't exactly a the trouble with Adam was that he and his family did informed. Poland claims to be beset on three sides by have learned something to his advantage, just as dangerous and well armed enemies; so, of course, some of his descendants might have made fewer Poland will be difficult to convince. After a nation blunders had they studied more history. has been disarmed for several centuries and has Even Adam would have fared better if he had had

it that after all it is best to trust to the good nature of the neighbors. If American pacifists feel the urge to preach their doctrines, we could not recommend a better THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN NO "COME-BACK." course than that they preach in some country other than the United States; for by so doing they will not lessen the vigor of their cause and they Transcript.

will avoid the charge of seeking to undermine th strength and manhood of the American nation. Without intending offense may we not suggest

the ancient recipe of the theatrical managers: "Try it on the dog "?

PROSECUTING THE PACKERS. After the campaign conducted by the federal

tions of the country they have been taken as repre. United States." senting the actual truth about the packing indusforeign nations may she always be in the The packers contend that these charges are is moved by R. R. that in the stirring slogan,

parte hearings, at which they were virtually denied word "shotgun" be substituted for "horn." the privilege of presenting their side of the case. As a matter of fact, we know that the attitude of the trade commission has been one of extreme hos- memorize the rhyme which appeared in the Sketch

A government prosecution will at least have the advantage of bringing the whole question of the packers' guilt or innocence before a competen court. Whatever evidence is available in support of the various accusations against the packers can be produced, and the packers, for their part, will be assured of an opportunity to present their de-

The trial should serve to bring to a focus a great mass of complaint which has been accumulating in various parts of the country. We are of the opinion that much of this complaint is quite illogical and unjustified, but it will doubtless be better for all concerned if the facts can be finally and defi-As a secretary of state Mr. Lansing is a secre. nitely determined through the medium of an imtary who states nothing. The senate, having quest partial hearing before a federal court. The feeling tioned him about the peace negotiations, is just as of suspicion and antagonism fostered by the trade commission is not a wholesome one.

CASH'N'CARRY MILK.

During the recent strike of the milk drivers THE TRIBUNE urged the installation of cash and carry milk depots. There has been a renewal of that suggestion and THE TRIBUNE now hopes there may be a realization of the plan.

was a charming essay on how best to say nothing the delivery system, because there will always be those who prefer service and are willing to pay for it. A majority of householders, the habit being fixed upon them, will no doubt find it inconvenien to walk out before breakfast to buy their morning cream, even though the process will save them many dollars in the course of a year.

But because many want their milk bottles deliv ered at the back door, there is no good reason why others should not have the opportunity to save money if they are so minded. A nickel a day amounts to some \$18.25 in a year, or the interest, & Fox. What their line is we do not know. But gation in the order given. in a savings bank, of more than \$600; to those of course they can't be lawyers. who use two quarts of milk a day the interest on more than \$1,200; not to be sneezed at.

The public should be convinced by this time that economy is the main road to economic adjustment. The milk industry is one which offers a plain and simple bypath of saving. Millions yearly can be saved to the people of Chicago if milk stations

MAKE GOOD ON TELEGRAPHS.

Return of the telegraph and telephone lines to their owners by Postmaster General Berleson means the opportunity of the private owners to

We have seen what may happen-what has hapthat private ownership is infinitely superior. The action of the private owners must now demon strate the correctness of the criticism.

The telegraph and telephone companies will find themselves confronted with grave problems of readjustment. All the ills of government control will Not that it can't. affect in some degree the immediate future of the MORE WORK FOR ETERNAL VIGILANCE. service. The companies must eliminate the evils and appropriate the virtues in such a way as to assure the public of better service than it has had during the war, while at the same time settling the various disputes aroused in the last year.

It is probable the misfortunes of telephone and telegraph service will be charged to the private owners in spite of the fact that they have been things the owners must bear. The public will expect good service and will be impatient with expla-

The real patriotism of the owners will appear rouetting here and there out of the zone of trouble- not so much in turning over the lines to the gov- Wichita Beacon. ernment and assisting in their operation but in Mr. Wilson has shown reluctance all along. His straightening out the kinks, now that they have

The senate wants information that it may act efficient management of the lines will depend the toward its constitutional duty of "advice and con- attitude of the public toward large utilities. If sent." How can it advise and consent when it is service is good we will be near the adjustment of denied the facts which are locked in the brain of a great problem. If it is bad we will continue to remain on stilts in one field of endeavor at least.

Editorial of the Day

HISTORY IN THE GARDEN. [New York Times.]

Mr. Henry Ford, one infers, is a tolerant person no objection to others wasting on it the time that might otherwise be employed in earning the price of an automobile. But his lawyer, Mr. Murphy, seems to be animated by a desire to undermine the foundations of learning. "Adam did not have any history," of pacifism—as it is being practiced by Miss Flor- says the counselor, "and I think he got on pretty ence Holbrook of Chicago and her associates in well." Naturally, Mr. Murphy did not mean that nothing of a historical character ever happened to The Polish people may not be taking kindly to Adam; this could hardly be contended by one who the suggestion that they disarm—the subject of the ever heard of Adam at all. So he must mean that our first ancestor did not know any history, and got on very well without it.

virtues they apply to the whole world and not Adam, for that matter, had no motor car, yet he got around the garden somehow. He also got on with a not know that the serpent was an undesirable acquaintance. Had he studied herpetology he might

been partitioned and repartitioned, and finally gets an education. And since his day the world has adom, it is a rather tedious process convincing vanced from primal unity to twentieth century multi plicity; some idea of how it has made this progres sion is a useful element in the education of later

"Strike by 2,500 military prisoners at Leavenworth." Fortunately it wasn't a walkout .- Boston

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be!"

AS we understand the Plumb pian, government ownership of railways is to take the place of the present railway ownership of government. But, trade commission it was probably inevitable that you say, the railroads do not own the government. the president should instruct the department of jus- Indeed! If you will consult a timetable (the one tice to undertake a prosecution against the Chicago before us is a Chicago and Alton) you will read, packers. The charges made by the commission under General Information: "This railroad is in have been of a serious character, and in many sec- possession and control of the government of the

It is happily suggested by R. K. C. that Chicago's slogan be amended to read, "Make a Will." And it prejudiced and distorted, that they are based on ex "Throw away your hammer and buy a horn," the bug liquid, C-N, a disinfectant, and other

The Prince of Wales.

Sir: To avoid ear-strain when you are presented, when he was baptized:

Goodness, what a name to bear Heaven bless and save it! Albert Edward Christian George Andrew Patrick David."

"AFTER the operating expenses are paid and the fixed charges met, the surplus shall be divided nating the pest? I recognise a certain equally between the Government and the men." danger in attempting this, but feel that If the surplus turns out to be a deficit, the men, of by using extra care and keeping all course, will pay half of it, and will accept fifty per lights off in the whole flat during the cent of the responsibility. That's fair.

HELL LOCATED.

look for him he was dead, his body hanging from a crossbeam. Emerson then went to Des Moines, where he stayed with friends.

Emerson was granted permission to go be-

neath the bridge. When the officers went to

SOUTH TOTTENHAM is the center of Mormonism in England, and detectives "claim to have center of the room. In this place two evidence which will put fiction to blush." The most bricks and on these set a pan con blushful fiction we recall is Conan Doyle's "Study the required amount of sulphur. Pour in Scarlet."

PROBABLY HE WOULD RESENT BEING CALLED AN OLD DUD.

nomer Colonel. J. P. P. SEN. LENROOT fails to see why his group are called "mild reservationists." Perhaps because Pennsylvania department of health recthey are only mildly interesting. How would the ommends: Oil of mirbane. term, "The Seven Before Woodrow," suit him?

THE LEMON PICKERS. Sir: May I nominate myself to membership on this record? Three times in five months have sene, stirring slowly. Liquefy the carspeed cops ceased their pursuit of Packard and bolic by standing the can in hot water. Rolls-Royce to hang it on me with my maximum of Mix the kerosene and the liquid carbolic 32 per hour. And to make more certain my eligibil- Use with an atomizer. The mixture is ity to the Order of Citrus Pickers, the judge on each poisonous casion gave me the maximum. Once more, and I join the bolshies.

FIRST AID TO THE FAINTING. [From the Furniture Record.] Wanted-One experienced furniture man to

take charge of salesmen and turn over cus-

Do You Remember "The Crock of Gold"?
[A somewhat belated item from the Catalina Islander.] True to the traditions of Ould Ireland, Patrick Hawkes, the famous pearl diver at the Hotel St. Catherine, on March 17 mounted the back of a thoroughbred horse and paraded the streets. Dec- Lack of thyroid secretion is a frequent cause orated in green, the disciple of St. Patrick caused of scanty perspiration. quite a sensation. As the flowing tail of his frisky charger disappeared over the hilltop he gave three rousing cheers for Ould Ireland. It is said that he secret meeting between the two took place on the summit of Mount Orizaba. Full of smiles, so much so that they fairly oozed from his usually stern countenance, he returned to Avalon. He resembled a man who had been in communion with the Great Unknown. His horse was somewhat fatigued, his and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. peaked hat was askew, his ribbons were deranged-

but he was happy. CONCERNING his appointment as ambassador to the United States, the Earl of Lytton says he knows nothing except what he has seen in the newspapers. Is that not enough? Does he expect the press to arrange his domestic affairs as well

The Anti-Saloon league recently declared that the brewing interests represented the lastprohibition is necessary to stamp out these machine-gun nests of Hun kultur. But what happens? The gunners, being chained to their guns, turn to

candy-making and warehousing, still Bernstorffing Wouldn't it be easier to keep track of the Boy-Eds if they were all in the brewing business owners in spite of the fact that they have been As it is we shall have to keep watch over all only remotely responsible. This is one of the candy factories, ice plants, and what not. Who does not prefer his propaganda served with Pil-

You can tell them by their buttons.

The Second Post.

[Soulful epistle of a Filipino poet.] To be my Won: Probably your mind will ponder that this simple epistle is simply a mimicry, for we are not acquainted with. However I am not acquainted with you and my heart's desire and emotional conception forced me in addressing you the option of its pang, so I was compelled to say the following reflection. Socoro, in this wide world as a stranger you are the choice of my heart, abso lutely you are, for since I glanced your beauty, of my heart, an electric light that lighten all the innermost part of my heart. What painful sight have you like the sun in the forenog I cannot behold to. Oh my skies, my happiness forever last, see not in the past nor in the future but see strongly at present as a desirous to obtain such ignoble desires. Oh Macula that painted to my pure heart-awakened the passion and emotion of the quiet-heartedly, I swear before the Supreme Being and before the world that to die seems to me is only to rest, in case that decline will fall from your leap, voicing through at my low per sonality. Oh Virgin whom I pray rake up me to the heaven where the pure human dwelling, you know already how I adore you with all my energies more than anything else, except the Supreme Being. Oh, Socoro of my heart-[Discontinued by request.]

THE motto of Spain's new premier, Señor Toca "A minimum programme and maximum work." As distinguished from the Woodrovian motto, " naximum programme and minimum work."

NOT IF SHE CAN FLOAT. Mrs. R. E. J. writes: "Does it do any harm for a mother who is nursing her baby to go in

swimming? WHY don't you import your American sho

ONWARD AND UPWARD, [From the Ohio, Ill., Herald.] The Better Pig Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom Monday evening. A programme was given before the business eeting. Vocal selection, Mrs. Bert Balcom; Talk on Feeding, Mr. Anderson; Talk on Raising, Mr. Wilson; Instrumental, Miss Helen

IT DOESN'T GO OUT NIGHTS. [From the Worcester Telegram.]
Wanted-Work of some kind in a shop; a

cripple with artificial leg, left one, with good NEW BEDFORD'S police are now unionized.

pulmotor operators?

Mrs. Laura Brunswick.—Field hospital 183 Next? The life guards at the beaches, and the was part of the 33d division. The units of B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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BEDBUGS. R. writes: "One of our bedrooms

come infested with bedbugs. have tried everything I can think of, including gasoline, Paterman's remedies to no avail. I am in despair. They have gotten into an unholstered davenport and will probably extend to other rooms of the apartment (first floor). The room being so small it was suggested to me to cover the openings around the door and window sash and urn on the illuminating gas and allow t to run about one or two hours and then turn off. Then keep the room closed, say about a half day. Would this have the desired effect in extermiperiod we may succeed and rid ourselves of an intolerable nuisance. Probably you can suggest some better way." REPLY.

I have never heard of illuminating gas being used to kill bedbugs. As you indi-cate, it is highly dangerous in that it is to know whether it succeeds. The public of sulphur in badly infested rooms. Stop three pounds of sulphur for each 1,000 some alcohol over the sulphur, set it on M. T. Schell of Polo objects to the mis- fire, and leave the room. The room should not be opened for eight hours. Re-

Crystallized carbolic acid......32 ounces

The Maine board of health recomjoin the bolshies.

DRIN CARTY. mends sulphur fumigation, cyanide fuIN Lincoln, Ill., may be found the firm of Trapp migation, and carbon bisulphide fumi-

> FAILS TO PERSPIRE. Mrs. M. writes: "I am in fairly good health, do my housework except the washing, but can never perspire. My body and even my hands are very dry. I frink about four glasses of water, a pint of milk and coffee at breakfast and tea Will you kindly advise me on the sub-

Have your physician examine your thyroid.

Mrs. H. R. writes: "Our baby is 6 months old and weighs only twelve size 8x10, has unfortunately bepounds. At birth he weighed eight and one-half pounds. The nurse cramped him and he could not keep it on his stomach from the very first, so after ten weeks of that I was advised to wean him, but have found that cow's milk, various prepared baby foods, and goat's milk have acted the same way. He continually throws up, but does not cramp much until evening. Lately I have been giving him zwieback and graham crackers between feedings. The solid food does not cramp him and he keeps it down, but his weight remains about the same. His bowels are usually in a good condition. His eyes are bright and he is active, but looks undernourished." REPLY.

WORRIED ABOUT BABY.

You seem to be coming through a difficult attuation very well. Try cow's milk periodically, say once every month. Begin by giving a mixture of one part milk and two parts water. If he holds this down increase the strength gradually. Try buttermilk some time in place of ordinary milk. If that dis-agrees try some one of the albumin milks. Continue using zwieback and cereal. Use plenty of butter on it. Give him some finely

SEEKS TO GAIN WEIGHT. Miss M. H. writes: "Will you please dvise through your column how I can gain ten or twelve pounds, giving list of fat producing foods and number of hours of sleep I should have. I am 18 years old. Friends tell me that my loss of flesh is due to walking fast-a mile and a half in from twenty-two to thirty utes. I walk three miles a day, and that is practically the only exercise I get. Please give your opinion."

REPLY. Among fat producing foods are breads, ce-reals, pastries, desserts, sugar, candy, milk, and potatoes. The ordinary advice to a per-son wishing to put on flesh is to eat a bowl of milk and grackers or sugared rice twice a day in addition to the table diet, not to worry, to be calm, to be regular and methodical, to go to bed soon after supper and sleep eight or nine hours.

USE FOR IRON TONIC. What are the properties of Basham's Mixture of Iron?

REPLY.

Basham's Mixture of Iron?

This department has had an inspection made of the fence referred to and find it to be an eight foot fence leaning over some to the north. There is nothing dangerous, tate of ammonia, glycerin, water, and aronamics. It is, therefore, an iron tonic that matics. It is, therefore, an iron tonic that is agreeable in flavor and acting somewhat as a diuretic in addition. It is principally used by persons having Bright's disease and in need of an iron ton

VALUE OF TURKISH BATHS. How often should these be taken?"

REPLY. Turkish baths are all right for a girl of 17.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

PAYMENT OF DIVIDENDS. Chicago, Aug. 6.—Friend of the Sol-dier.]—I understand that we are to receive dividends on this government insurance after we convert it. Will these be paid every so often? Please explain. our income, then can they be taxed? prior to its demobilization. would also like the rates on a straight life policy and a thirty payment life policy, for \$5,000 at the age of 29. Hope

was always rather hazy to me. Insurance dividends result from an excess of facome to the company from prover and above the amount required does not prefer his propaganda served with Filsener rather than with Bevo? Who called them
soft drinks, anyway? I find them very hard.

K. G.

"TEN Navel Officers Raised to Admirals."

Wichita Beacon.

With the served with Filparagraph of the premium. It is not taxable as income.

The monthly premium rate on \$5,000 at
the age of 29 is as follows: On a straight
the palicy \$7.15; on a thirty payment life

I'm not asking too much, but insurance

PUNISHMENT BY FINE. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6 .- [Friend of the Soldier. 1-Isn't there a very severe

fine imposed upon any person who cashes an allotment check if he is not entitled to it? What are the regulations governing this question? R. M. Section 27, Article 3, of the war risk surance act states that whoever shall obtain. or receive any money, check, allotment, famor receive my money, check, allotment, family allowance, compensation, or insurance without being entitled to it, with intent to defraud the United States or any person in the military or naval forces of the United States, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$2,000 or by imprisonment for

ANSWERS.

Mrs. Dwyer Motor transport company 371 was sent to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. Sadia Holmes.-The 138th aero squadron i

more than one year, or both.

still with the 3d army and there is no date set for its return. Sarah Taylor, Bloomington, III.—The head-quarters of base section 6 is in Marseilles, France. The time of their return is not de-

Boland C. Dolbeer.-The 11th depot service company is in the service of supply at Gran-ville, France. It has not been assigned con-

H. Brennan.-Military police company 108 in Langres, France. Very few of these mpanies have been released yet. They will cobably be among the last units to return. Jacob Goldmann.—The 150th transports ion company is not attached to any division

was formerly Company M. 118th engineers; alest reported location is Le Mans, France, M. B. Kern.—Sales commissary unit 18 has, not left Marseilles. It is not released for

Madeline Wells.—Only three remount depois emain in France, and they are numbered 1, 2, and 3. Remount depot 313 is demobilised: t was stationed in Camp Shelby, Hattlesburg,

Ed. Lewis.—The 112th military police bat-

this division were demobilized from Cam

H. E. W. Waterloo, Ia.—Army postoffice 716 is located in Brest, France. G. Stahlsmith, Burlington, Ia.—Bakery com-pany 312 was in Camp Grant immediately

E. L. Timmons.—Group A. sections 1 to 13 the motor repair units was last reported Camp Sherman, Ohio. Group D, sections 14 to 16, has been demobilized.

C. P. O. Lombard, Ill.-The 56th pioneer try has been demobilized, as it returned the transport Mexican, which reached York June 22.

mobilized after its return in the latter part danger.

of May. The Motor supply trains begin at The d life policy, \$7.15; on a thirty payment life No. 401.

> I. L. Tearney.-The 17th field artillery arrived complete in New York Aug. 4 from the transport. The Illinois men of this unit will be discharged from Camp-Grant. The higher prices the reflex action

Ola Delameter.—The 4th infantry regiment Max Visscher,-The 319th engineers are

awaiting available transportation in Brest.
France. It has been in the service of sup-

regiment of marines arrived Aug. 7 on the transport Siboney, which docked at Hampton Mrs. F. H. Williamson-The 59th infantry

did not return complete on one vessel. The 3d battalion arrived Aug. 5 on the Texan; gressman who entered a bill that our the 1st and 2d battalions, the headquarters. supply, and machine gun companies and the medical detachment were on the Mount Ver-non, which arrived in New York Aug. 1.

is assigned to early convoy and the present as our present great president, and in plans indicate that it will probably sail about turn he may think it best to go abroad Mrs. Ramsey, Three Rivers, Mich.—The

C. F. Tuttle, Bockford, III.—The 8th field

NO TIME FOR MIRTH

[From Cassell's Journal, London (Copyright).]



Let's have a bit more of the Victory expression."

Girl: "There you are, Alf. I wanted you to come and 'ave 'em took

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

FENCE WILL BE STRAIGHTENED. Chicago, Aug. 1.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Wish to call your attention to a board fence separating property at 2913 and 2917 North Hoyne ave-

condition that it leans over sidewalk, endangering the life of any one attempting to enter by the rear way. Anything you can possibly do to have this remedied will be greatly appreciated by

Kruse, the owner, to straighten up the fence and make it safe. CHARLES BASTROM. MEMORIAL TABLETS.

M. F. writes: "Would you please state of the People.]—Cannot something be your opinion as to the health value of done to stop practices of book houses, Turkish baths for a young girl of 17? memorial tablet concerns, and others from misleading the relatives of deceased My brother was among those who lost their lives in France, and since that time my father and sisters receive al-

> purely commercial work. However, the wording of their solicitations is of such nature that a great many innocent victims send money under the assumption that they are doing something that the war department is in favor of. All of this just so that some private individual or concern may profit out of the misfor-

a semi-official character, all of which is

tune of some of our people. C. A. G. We do not know of any legal way in which

SMOKE NUISANCE. Chicago, Aug. 2.—[To the Friend of the People,]—There is a small fac-

tory located at 2012 West Lake stre During hot weather, when our win are left open, the smoke just pours into our house. Can anything be done about this matter to relieve this

The owner of the building has been spified to repair the steam jets with which the boiler is equipped so that they will operate properly and abste the nuisance complained FRANK A. CHAMBERS. LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDEL Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 1.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Under the laws

of Indiana or federal law to what an tent is a stockholder liable in cam of failure or other mismanagement-1. In a national bank? 2. In a bank and trust company?

4. If I own, say, ten shares of stock

in a bank or trust company valued at \$1,000, should the cashier or other officer abscond with the funds, or sh bank fail, how much of the loss will I have to stand? 5. What kind of property can be at cerns of this kind that adopt names of tached to satisfy a case of this kind? 6. Can registered Liberty bonds or cash

8. In a building and loan asse

in any other bank be levied on to make good a shortage of this kind?

more.

2. Same, if it is a state bank.

3. He simply loses his investmes

4. One thousand dollars, assumin
par value has been fully paid in.

5. App. ponarous.

Such assets can be reached if not cor

t can be done.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names

and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. LOOKING FORWARD.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Regarding your editorial of today, "Needed-National Morals," it seems to me as being most timely and decidedly sound in reasoning. I hope its influ- the supervision of Cy De Vry, I feel it is ence will be far reaching. It is high E. W. H., Williamsville, III.—Do you refer his share of the responsibilities that we unit, 314th supply train? It was de- have too long considered as a collective

The day is here when plain, blunt truths should be given the widest scope. Ruth Hodge, Galesburg, III.—The 76th field we, as a people, are certainly ill with a artillery is a part of the 3d division, which is making preparations to come home.

We, as a people, are certainly ill with a superabundance of prosperity which has completely upset the orderly and sensible completely upset the orderly upset the orderly and sensible completely upset the orderly upset the order

The higher prices are almost invariably the reflex action of higher costs. If higher wages really meant "higher belongs to the 3d division and was recently reported en route to Brest, from which port to higher costs, and necessarily higher selling prices, perhaps there might be has possessed us. Is not our recent car settlement a fair example-raise the wages, raise the fare, raise the cost

R. Woodford, Princeton, III.—No date has been set for the sailing of the 34th service company of the signal corps. We do not know whether or not your brother will return in a casual detachment. He may be a few paying a tremendous price for what is to follow, and may I suggest that you can do no greater service to the public at large than to prepare them turn in a casual detachment. He may be re-turned to his unit or be sent home at once for the consequences which will surely follow our present day acts. There is an interdependence in busi-

Viola Hubbard.—Mobile hospital unit 105 ness relationship that must be recogs returned and was sent to Camp Custer, nized and settled with, whether we acchigan. While in France it was stationed knowledge it or not, and it is through for a while in Joinville. The postoffice there the influential press that the public should be made to see the signs that William Ritter, Madison, Wis.—The 13th each day are becoming more clear and easy to understand.

TO AVOID PUTURE TROUBLE.

business from the confines of the United States, because in times to come there Lucile Bogges- The 3d ammunition train learned, historical, steadfast, and strong to make covenants with other countries 39th infantry of the 4th division arrived weak and vacillating, give away near weak and vacillating, give away near weak and vacillating. all we have, promise things that might embarrass future generations. If in the artiflery is demobilized. It returned June 20 on the Imperator and was sent to Camp Funston, Kansas.

The Sth Reid meantime the senate agrees, with proper reservations, to the league of nations, and it "absolutely" annuls the secret Mrs. Koesier, Sterling, III.—The 457th motor transport company was on the Antigone when it reached Newport News July 30.

branch. With due respect of the powshort, inquire the price, watch the first of the powshort is not president over the weaker ones of the senate, yet it is not bad to have Americanism first. P. K.

Mrs. G. Chawrons.

CY DE VRY'S RECORD. Chicago, July 30 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-As an ex-commissioner of Lin-coln park and a lover, as all citisens should be, of the zoo and the condition in which it has always been ke my duty to give the pub paper, my impression of De Vry and his

services rendered at Lincoln park. During the period that I was commissioner I visited zoos in eign countries and also in the United States, and my conclusions were that there was just one real zoo in the world. and that was the Lincoln park zoo, and to De Vry the credit belongs for upkeep, quality, etc., of this zoo. coln park, I sincerely hope that he will

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this line of work. I am sure I am only

as their knowledge went, the same of From my knowledge as a commis in close touch with conditions in the zoo under De Vry's supervision, and an investigation of present conditions in the zoo, with the exception of the lion house, there is evidence everywhere of the ab-

sence of De Vry. I feel I can appeal to THE TRIBUSE. because your paper was a great friend to the writer when politics tried to enter into the operation of Lincoln park, and a friend to Lincoln park itself.

THE SOUTH PARK POLICE. Chicago, Aug. 5 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-It is only fair that a medicum of appreciation be extended to the south control of the main artery of travel of the south side last week-Michigan ave nue; that alone somewhat of a task St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5 .- [Editor of The at the downtown intersections, and es amid a tornado of irksomeness and seri ous trouble, within an atm charged with cross purposes, these men carried themselves like veterans of the old guard and Chicago owes them, each and all, a debt of gratituda P. J. O'ROHEFFE

BUYING MEAT. Chicago, Aug. 5.—[Editor of The Tra une.]—The following method, in practithree weeks, has saved me \$3 each week. according to the budget system I keep. In buying meat I inquire the prices for the different cuts and by buying mixed J. Elenknight, Idaho Falls, Idaho—Base hospital 65 is stationed in Paris; no announcement has been made about the time of its return.

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Long Meeting End Workers and Bo Still Far Apar

ement of disputes betw ing trades union men and struction employers is as far three weeks of the strike an for a time yesterday every peared favorable to a settle the joy lining soon fell or

A conference was held yest ernoon in the offices of the tion Employers' association Hope Thompson, attorney for and E. M. Craig of the employ half a dozen other represen each side, sought to smooth difficulties and make contint Chicago's \$125,000,000 build meeting lasted into

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tail as to what changes were the conciliation plans. No conferences will be held until STEAMER BRIN

NOT ABLES HO driatic, which arrived today f erpool, via Halifax, where charged 140 Canadian officers a troops, brought nearly 500 civil sengers, including Col. Albe Swalm, American consul at Sou ton, England; Prof. Michael I. 1 Columbia university, noted Seri entist, who returned from the conference; the Rev. G. Campbigan, formerly pastor of the W ter Congregational chapel in who comes to New York to b professor in a school of pedage William Mackenzie, president Canadian Northern railway, a Australian tennis team, Maj. 1 E. Brookes, Gerald L. Patterso dolph Lycett, and R. V. Thomas

Elect J. B. Payne Chai of the U. S. Shipping L Washington, D. C., Aug. 7

Barton Payne of Chicago was chairman of the United State ping board today at a meeting The three new commissioners nominations recently were co by the senate—Mr. Payne, H son of California, and Co. Thomas A. Scott of Connect

sumed office today and attenderegular board meeting. GUN TOTER PUT ON PROBAT Joseph Gnapp of 658 Rees standard on one year's probation when he was arraigned before Judg McKinley in the Chicago aven charged with carrying a concealed fnapp was arrested Aug. 3 after he dentally shot and wounded his 2 lengths or the core, during an argument brother.

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and Meeting Ends with Workers and Bosses Still Far Apart.

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STEAMER BRINGS NOTABLES HOME

spool, via Halifax, where it dis-charged 140 Canadian officers and 1,746 tops, brought nearly 500 civilian pas-Soldiers Complain. engers, including Col. Albert W. im, American consul at Southampm. England; Prof. Michael I. Pupin of ndst, who returned from the peace inference; the Rev. G. Campbell Moras, formerly pastor of the Westmin-mer Congregational chapel in London, or in a school of pedagogy; Sir.

won Payne of Chicago was elected arman of the United States Shipboard today at a meeting of the

mainations specently were confirmed discharge certificates to the recruiting the senate—Mr. Payne, Henry M. office with them.

ON TOTER PUT ON PROBATION.

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for walking wear—of rich brown kid, \$10.65 and military heels. These exfords are shionable and practical. Sale price,

They have light weight welt soles—they are exceptional values at this very low sale price,

EMBLEM

Official Button of the American Legion, National Organization of Veterans of Great War.



emblem of the American Legion, the "building wall," since the carpenters' anig as at any time during the national organization of Yank vet- strike began. At least twenty-five weeks of the strike and lockout. erans of the great war. In the center houses in the vicinity of Cottage time yesterday everything ap- is a small replica of the bronze dis- Grove avenue and Seventy-ninth a favorable to a settlement, but charge button issued by the war de- street, that were left unfinished when partment. This is surrounded by a hostilities started between the work-men and the contractors, are now occupied.

Conference in Vain.

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> VETERANS TO GET needed window frames and doors to be VICTORY BUTTON F. J. Fish, a street car conductor, who owns a nearly finished home at

Alone to Give Out Emblems.

Ten thousand bronze and silver Vic- but he moved in. tory buttons are in Chicago and ready for distribution to discharged soldiers. The Central Army Recruiting station 526 South State street, is the only place where the buttons may be obtained.

Col. Ballou, chief recruiting officer in Chicago, has ordered abandoned the branch office, that was at first estab-New York, Aug. 7.—The steamship lished in the Hearst building, and from driatic, which arrived today from Liv- which the first Victory buttons were which the first Victory buttons were 1,000 carpenters and workmen to com-issued, at least as far as the new but-plete the house in the Chatham Field

Soldiers Complain. Complaints from returned soldiers, who decided to do without their but-England; Prof. Michael I. Pupin of tons rather than be forced to go to an office not entirely controlled by the army recruiting men to be responsi-

ble for the change. "We have 8,400 buttons in the office lism Mackenzie, president of the lism Mackenzie, president of the lism supply officer for the Chicago distance in the list of the line supply officer for the Chicago distance in the list of the list ing supply officer for the Chicago district. "At the Zone supply office there is failed tennis team, Maj. Norman Brookes, Gerald L. Patterson, Ran-with Lycett. and R. V. Thomas.

Lect J. B. Payne Chairman will continue in the same ratio until the U. S. Shipping Board will be plenty of buttons. But there will be plenty of buttons. But there will be plenty of buttons. But machine.

AUTO INJURIES KILL BOT.

Lockwood avenue, died in St. Anne's hospital vesterday of injuries received Aug. 1, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Hurt, 3614 West Twenty-sixth street. The boy was sitting on the rear steps of a pie wagon, the automobile driven by Hurt tons to Milwaukee has 3,000 buttons. But there will be plenty of buttons. But there will be plenty of buttons and 100 silver buttons and 100 silver buttons and 100 silver buttons to Milwaukee for distribution and will continue in the same ratio until mild the same same ratio until mild the same same ratio until mild the same same ratio un there will be plenty of buttons always on hand to take care of the discharged

> Soldiers who wish to obtain their insignia of service must take their

blosson of California, and CommandThomas A. Scott of Connecticut, asmed office today and attended the
tribution at 9 o'clock in the morning."
said Col. Arnold. "No soldier will said Col. Arnold. "No soldier will need to wait for his button, provided of Notes Put on Probation.

Some on one year's probation yesterday the has his discharge and is able to answer on one year's probation yesterday the has arraigned before Judge Charles likeliney in the Chicago avenue court hard with carrying a concealed weapon.

Some of the Chicago avenue court hard with carrying a concealed weapon.

Some of the Chicago avenue court please make it emphatic that this office before Judge of the buttons from this time on, and not the Hearst building."

ANY HOME WITH **ROOF IS HOME TO**

STRIKE VICTIMS City's Sewage System. Families Move Into Score

stations and the building of supple-mental works for the disposal of sewage were passed upon by committees of the board of the sanitary district which met yesterday.

Any house with a roof on is "home,"

of 1,000 Unfinished

Buildings.

1,000 homes under construction along Seventy-ninth street, between Western men quit. Many of the buildings only

AT ARMY OFFICE

Eightieth street and Drexel avenue, is the head of one of the families "camping" in his own house. His lease expired Aug. 1, and he was unable to find another suitable place for able to find another suitable place for 526 South State Street the same rent that he had been paying.
Fred Nelson was "driven by his own hammer." He is a carpenter without a home. When his sellow workmen went out he was planning to move into his new house at 7914 Langley avenue. The home was without winows and the inside trim unfinished,

> "The building situation along the Seventy-ninth street building wall is acute," said Raymond Grattan, one of the largest contractors in the district. There are 200 families who planned to move into their new homes the first of this month. They have permitted their leases to expire and because of the strike now find themselves home-

Grattan said it would take at least district before winter.

The only work that is being done on the 1.000 unfinished houses is on Eighty-first street, near Cottage Grove. P. A. Slaney owns the house. Slaney was recently discharged from the office not entirely controlled by the government, and who had to wait in line for hours at a time, is said by have his home nearly finished by the penters and contractors is settled.

AUTO INJURIES KILL BOY.

SANITARY BOARD station, \$200 to \$250 a month Thirty-RAISES WAGES OF Month **PUMPING CREWS**

Plan Improvement of

the demands of J. W. Morton and P. M. Holmes, representatives of the In-Above is the design of the official to many families along the south side ternational Brotherhood of Stationary "building wall." since the carpenters' Firemen and Ollers, who previously had asked the committee to allow the employes doing the same sort of work. Salary Increases.

committee allowed the following increases: Chief engineer, Lawrence avenue

First rate operating engineers, \$150

Firemen, boiler washers, and oilers, \$110 to \$140. These employés de-manded from \$140 to \$145.

Coal passers, \$125. This is the first time that coal shovelers employed by the board of the sanitary district have ever been given a definite rating, hav-ing previously been employed as com-

mon laborers. Supplemental works for the purification of sewage which cannot now be Substantial increases in pay were taken care of by the drainage canal allowed employes of the Thirty-ninth will be built gradually all over the street and Lawrence avenue pumping there will be no danger of overtaxing the drainage canal, if rec made by the engineering committee of

The purchase of a lot of 104 acres at One Hundred and Twenty-fourth The finance committee considered street and Indiana avenue, for the Calumet districts.

The engineering committee also desame rate of pay as is allowed to city cided to recommend the construction of a forty-four foot concrete roadway extending from Lawrence avenue to Wilmette. The road, as planned by the committee, will, if built, follow the north shore channel. The proposed cost will be \$60,000 a mile.

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Here's your opportunity to purchase the regular Wilson dependable quality Shirts at greatly reduced prices. Nothing but our regular lines, of course.

\$3.50	now	\$2.65	\$ 7.50	now	6.00
4.50	now	3.40	9.00	now	7.20
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You can get one now

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Beach suits; crash suits;

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them; \$15 and \$18 values

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You'll surely find your

size among this lot of suits; \$18 and \$20 values.

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66 IF you want to save money, buy now!" is an old saw, but wise men are heeding those words now when they're used in the clothing advertising of reputable concerns. Everything seems to point to a steady increase in clothing prices, that's why you should buy now to save money.

Here are the finest Palm Beach suits in dashing young men's styles—waist-seam models, too—some have silk sleeves. Then there are mohair suits in broken lots, also suits of cool cloth and other summer materials; suits priced at \$20 and more are especially low priced today at

Suits of the finest mohairs, cool cloths, crashes, pongees and many other summer materials are included in this splendid lot. There are light and dark patterns in a bevildering array of styles. Conservative and ultra models are represented; see the splendid \$25 and \$30 suits that go today at

Sales Now On: August Fur Sale Save 10% to 20%

August Shoe Sale \$7 to \$10 Values, 4.95

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is now on display on our Third Floor. The collection embraces unusually charming models of everything that is fashionable for

facings. Most every preference can be met. It is unusual, indeed, to find so many excellent style ideas in millinery priced so low. Be sure to see these hats at Third Floor

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of the famous "La Jerz" silknoted for its splendid wearing qual-ities. These shirts are in plain colors, very rich looking, attractively 10.95 priced at

Main Floor, Dearborn Street



Men's Neckw'r

TIES made of a silk and wool mixture, guaranteed for six months, plain colors only, big values at

Ties with slip bands, open ends, the new fall size, beautiful 75c patterns, each,

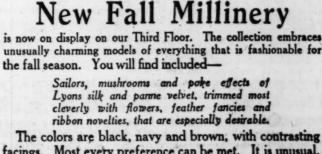
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We are showing a beautiful assortment of this popular allsilk fabric for early fall wear, fashionable colorings and blacks; all forty inches wide; two handsome qualities, at, the 3.95 & 4.95

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All yard wide, stylish plain shades, also change-able, beautiful, well-wearing, mellow satins; also 3.45 blacks; the yard,

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best all-silk qualities; the yard,

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Boys' hand car, strong steel

The Dear Kar, suitable for frame, nicely finished and painted in light colors, fitted with rubber tired 5.50 wood. Special, 1.19

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NK A. CHAMBERS, cting Smoke Inspector

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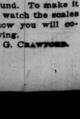
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YANKS MAY LET FRENCH OCCUPY **COBLENZ HEAD**

New Organization of Troops and Supply Line Announced.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.] [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Co COBLENZ, Aug. 5.—Brig. Gen. Fred W. Sladen has been assigned to comwill remain on the Rhine during the year which have been given Germany

to fulfill the terms of peace.

Where American troops will be gar risoned along the Rhine has not been The French have suggested that if the United States is to be represented in the occupying army s than 8,000 soldiers, Coblenz might be too large a city for them to hold, especially as the transporta-tion facilities were desirable for a much larger French army. Gen. Pershing when here a few days ago said that a decision regarding the sta

French to Command.

It has been agreed that because of the preponderance of French troops in Germany both English and American forces shall be under French command, which in turn will be directed by the great war. In 1918 he headed a moveinterallied Rhine and high comm Quarters for the men will be furnished similarly to quarters in permanent garrisons in the states. To improve the appearance of the garrison on the Rhine a serge uniform and rustria to take charge of the situation set shoes will be issued to each man and find a solution for the political

The American forces in Germany will have their base of supplies at Antwerp, where about 100 officers and men will be stationed. At Antwerp Hungarian national council, and later supplies will be loaded into barges which will be towed up the Rhine to

Food Sold to Germans.

valued at \$1,300,000 to the Germans. The items included 13,000,000 pounds of flour, 200,000 pounds of canned salmon, 250,000 pounds rice, 200,000 ber of the Hapsburg family. He did much work among the poor and unformation of coffee, and 1,300,000 pounds of sugar.

Evacuation hospital number 49 closed today, and the personnel, in cluding sixty nurses, left for Brest.

Mail Service Opens from U. S. to Lithuania

Mail service between Latvia and Lithuania and the United States has been resumed, according to Postmaster

South Beckons Negroes from Riot Zones Here

row to go to Chicago to interest the

ROYAL COME-BACK

Allied Mission Makes Archduke Joseph Provisional Ruler of



of Austro-Hungarian forces on the southern section of the eastern battle ment looking to the securing of independence for Hungary from Austria, and when the collapse of the dual moncrisis before the country.
With his son, Archduke Joseph

Francis, he took the oath to submit unconditionally to the orders of the took the oath of fealty to the new gov-Last April it was reported he had

een executed by the communists at In July the civil relief branch of Budapest, but this report was promptthe army sold a surplus food stock ly denied. Archduke Joseph was born at Alosuth on Aug. 9, 1872. The archduke frequently has been

much work among the poor and unfor-tunate, particularly in Budapest.

BUILDER FREED IN 149TH GRAND

Charges of operating a confidence game made against Frank M. Laufer-ski, accused of appropriating funds of Mexican Garrison Off William B. Carlile. Mail of the follow-ing classes will be accepted for de: livery: Leters, the rates of which are b cents for the first ounce and 3 cents Stewart in the municipal court. Mrs. for each additional ounce; post cards, Athalie H. Unger, president of the as- at Agua Prieta, Sonora, opposite Dougprinted matter, manufacturers' samsociation, who brought the charges, las, numbering approximately 500 fedples of merchandise, and commercial announced another warrant would be eral soldiers, under command of Col. papers, mail ordinary and registered sworn out and a civil suit filed against

struct a grand stand in preparation for is being directed by Gen. Juan Torres welcome to "Reilly's Bucks." He claims the money given him by the association was insufficient, and, on his New Orleans, La., Aug. 7.—Negroes in Chicago will be urged to return to Louisiana and Mississippi for employment on farms, it was decided at a ment on farms, it was decided at a Artillery association, \$2,400 from the conference here today of the commissioners of agriculture and labor and conference here today and labor and sioners of agriculture and labor a planters of the two states. A commit- \$500 from the governor's welcoming B. C., at 4:15 a. m., and landing here at

How to Keep Kids Kool

During the Hot Weather

Take Everything Off

DECLARE WILSON WANTED: PATRIOTIC **FAILS TO CLARIFY SHANTUNG AFFAIR**

Statement Roils the Situation.

[By a Staff Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- [Special.]-Conflicting statements by President Wilson and Viscount Uchida, the that they may explain their proposi-Japanese foreign minister, instead of tions. If they convince the hardremoving the Shantung settlement as one of the chief issues in the peace treaty fight have served only to "muddy the waters" still more, according to Republican senators.

There also was considerable disapcointment among administration sen-tors who had been led to believe that the Japanese statement would relieve them entirely of the embarrassing task of defending the Shantung settlement in the treaty struggle.

Warning from Borah Senator Borah of Idaho characterzed President Wilson's statement as 'a complete sermon on Japanese methods" and declared if the senate ratifier the peace treaty with the Shantung controversy unsettled it "will do so with the full knowledge that we are ly power.'

Senator Norris of Nebraska bluntly charged . the Japanese governmen with "not acting in good faith."

"The Japanese government state-ment shows," he said, "that Japan not archy came in November, 1918, he only intends to remain in Shantung, but expects ultimately to control all China. Its conduct is parallel with its course in Corea. If Japan desires to restore Shantung to China all it has to do is to go home. No negotiations are

Takes Fling at Japs. "There is nothing to indicate that the Japanese intend to relinquish their imperialistic policy," Senator Moses of New Hampshire said. "As to the president's statements, I can only say that the president once said he had kept us

Menoher Explains Cheap Sale of U. S. Airplanes

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.-Sale of e several thousand airplanes and engines by the war department to the Curtiss company for 13 per cent of heir original cost was due to the obso-escence of the planes and engines sold, Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, director STAND SQUABBLE of air service, today told the house submmittee investigating aviation ex

to Fight Yaqui Indians

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 7.-The garrison day and yesterday, entraining at Nacc Lauferski, a contractor, was chair-for state headquarters at La Misa, from where the Yaqui Indian campaign

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money of their own. They have opportunities, they -say, but lack the cash to take advantage of them. They is known as "Koloniale Handels und can furnish references as to character. They ask a chance to meet men with money enough to back their ventures, headed business men of the soundness of their plans, they want assistance. The Friend of the Soldier, THE TRIB-

soldier applicants and would welcome correspondence with Chicago business men sufficiently interested to talk to the soldiers face to face.

U. S. JOB FOR DETROIT MAN. Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—John A. Gro-ln of Detroit, Mich., was nominated today President Wilson as collector of internal by President Wilson as collector of revenue. First district of Michigan. W. Killion was nominated Killion was nominated receiver of public eys at Dodge City, Kas. LATIN AMERICAS ASK GERMANS TO COLONIZE LANDS

Mexico, Paraguay, and igrant the position of foreman. For Argentine Offer Areas.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

COBLENZ, Aug. 6.—An organization has been formed in Berlin to direc and finance German emigration to Mex. Macaroni Burned; Blaze ico, the Argentine, and Paraguay. It Farmgeselischaft." It is circularizing the nation with a pamphlet headed "Can I Help Myself and the Father-"Economic life in Germany," reads

the literature, "has been shaken to its roots by events of the last year-revo lution, Bolshevism, and finally the Colored Veteran Seized peace terms. It will be necessary for thousands of people to seek a new Trying to Buy Ammunition field of endeavor in the next months Therefore this organization has been formed to direct this class of people to ored, 3215 Gross avenue, an overseas those countries where they may make veteran who told the police that he the best use of their money and labor served with the 366th infantry of the both for themselves and for the ulti- 92d division, was arrested last night mate good of the fatherland.

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for through the company."

It is promised that the shipment of supplies can begin this summer, and the emigrant can count on getting under way in the fall at the latest.

Routs Families Over Plant

Several hundred pounds of macaroni were destroyed last night by fire in the Naples Macaroni company's factory, 625-27 South Racine avenue. About a dozen families who live on the upper floors were forced to the street. The loss was about \$2,000.

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ngton, D. C., Aug. They threaten to he e of nations by not jou treaty reservations are d by the allies. Benator Lodge, Massachus spator Borah, Idaho, spok up favoring flat de it plain in the senate d the only reservations they port must not only safeguar interests in every rea he treaty and accepted by Other Nations Must Acc

nator Lodge told the se nations agreed to these re Senator Borah frankly dec to vote directly against all "
ervations," and said if any su vations were made they would be made by administration Senator Lodge said the re members of the Brandegee for Change

Senator Brandegee, Connec and until all other nat nator Pittman, Nevada bers of the foreign rela ittee, insisted such re oud necessitate the resub the treaty negotiations.

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ton, D. C., Aug. 7 .- [Spesinst all compromises based ald reservations put forward to otes for ratification of the peace They threaten to hold up the of nations by not joining it if aty reservations are not ac-

by the allies. for Lodge, Massachusetts, and Borah, Idaho, spokesmen of group favoring flat rejections only reservations they will sup-must not only safeguard Ameriinterests in every respect, but be embodied in the bedrock of reaty and accepted by the other atory powers.

Other Nations Must Accept. nator Lodge told the senate that ratification resolution would conmiss the other four of the "big five" ations agreed to these reservations be ratification would be null and void. Senator Borah frankly declared the mention of the "rejectionist group' rations," and said if any such reser valions were made they would have to be made by administration votes. Senator Lodge said the reservations must have the acceptance" of four of he other members of the "big five."

Brandegee for Changes, Scrator Brandegee, Connecticut, an-the Republican member of the forns committee, said the rati eation resolution must contain a prosion that it shall "not be effective aless and until all other nations have

sempted our reservations."
Senator Pittman, Nevada, and Sen the Williams, Mississippi, Democratic members of the foreign relations com-nitie, insisted such reservations wad necessitate the resubmission of he peace treaty and the reopening the treaty negotiations.

AERIAL 'HUMMER' TO THE SUBURBS GETS A TRYOUT

to receive their communication because

What air line? Why, the aerial ferry it was entirely political, a committee st service to be instituted by the representing the Esthonian colony in mat. Lakes Flying Boat company, Berlin requested THE TRIBUNE correand the charter members of which a Harold F. McCormick, Augustus States their appeal for the independence of Estland.

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my Gives Up 3 Million Tons of U. S. Shipping Foreign Language Loan

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- Return Branch Now 'All-American' the army to the shipping board of total of 2,912,000 tons of shipping nnounced today by the war de-ent. Included in 1,176,000 tons division of the Liberty loan was changed to the All-American league at tained by the department on Aug. 1 a meeting held yesterday in the office we 230,000 tons of cargo vessels. of Felix J. Streyckmans, chief of the

division for this reserve district during AGED CARPENTER FOUND SLAIN.

ACCUSES IN VAIN

This Girl Says Bank Messenger Robbed Her, but the Court Holds He Didn't, and Dis-

Philip Fleming, the 20 year old

bank messenger for the Austin

State bank, who was held up and

robbed of a satchel containing

\$41,000 in cash and negotiable pa-

per by five men on June 23, was

discharged on a charge of assault

and robbery yesterday by Judge Charles A. Williams in the Boys' court. Miss Mathilda Wunder,

145 North Central avenue, accused

Fleming of holding her up and

taking her purse containing \$2 on

the night of July 2 while she was

Friends of Fleming testified he

was at a party at the time of the alleged holdup.

ESTHONIANS ASK

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BERLIN, Aug. 5 .- After Col. H. A. Parker, acting head of the American military mission in Germany, declined

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DANIELS REVIEWS honor of the secretary. It required willson urged one hour for this vast fleet of dread-naughts, battleships of lesser type, and twenty-one sleek and speedy destroy. rs to pass the welcoming party.

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the Montana, then stood away to the southward for three miles, came about and steamed into the northwest, making almost a complete circle, and then the dreadnaughts took up their anchorage off the beach, while the battleships and destroyers came into the Western Leaders Attend.

After the review Secretary Daniels, in company with Gov. Stephens, Cali-fernia; Gov. Octaviano Larrazola, New

James Terry, colored, was shot and seriously wounded yesterday by his wife. Mary, following an argument in front of 6 East Thirty-third street. The couple live at 3642 South Dearborn street, Neighbors told the police they left the house quarreling. The shooting was witnessed by Policeman McNutt, who placed the woman under arrest and assisted in removing the wounded man

TO CUT BILLION FROM U.S. TAXES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.-[Special.]—As a means of reducing taxaing the president to present to con

next fiscal year. showing reduction of the estimates for Mexico, with a personal representa-tive of the governor of Arizona, to-national defense, pensions, and war ingether with the mayor of San Diego surance) as will permit a reduction of and Admirals J. L. Jayne, Josiah Mc taxes by the sum of at least \$1,000,000. Kean, and Charles Parks, and prominent west coast citizens, went aboard of government from all sources from the flagship New Mexico, where ad- June 30, 1910, to June 30, 1919, and estimate of revenue for fiscal years tively and showing annual expendi

> Two Sue Father's Widow for Share of \$50,000

William J. Newman Jr., 5431 Green Owens, filed suit in the Superior court yesterday against Mrs. Lillian May Hawley Newman, contesting the will of William J. Newman, their father. by the terms of the will, the balance of the estate, which amounted to \$50.

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Rhode Island Is Disabled. Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—The Pacific—came today to make the seas Inder the Sierra and Cascade slopes ts home. same periods. to Balboa, Canal Zone, with a broken propeller shaft. The battleship North Carolina has the disabled dreadnaught in tow. The starboard shaft of the Rhode Island broke when it was about

sea—swung past, firing from the dread naughts salutes of nineteen guns in to Provident hospital.

Nutt, who placed the woman under arrest and assisted in removing the wounded man Lillian May Hawley Newman.

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GLEASONS FIND NO WAY TO DOPE TAILEND TRIBE

Luck Breaks 50-50, but Leaders Cop Their Game on Four Hits.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 7 .- [Special.]

-Even if they are tailenders and are laughed at by the fans, Connie Mack's go's pennant aspirations a bit.

The Sox had luck with them and won the first encounter, 2 to 1, then had luck against them and the trailers took the second, 3 to 2. Eddie Cicotte wor his battle, opposed by Hubert Scott Perry. Claude Williams lost his, op-posed by Roland Naylor. In the game the Sox won they made only four ecattered hits. In the game they lost not always win.

No Doping Those Macks.

This mixture of school boys and oldlmers that Mack presents each day is a dangerous team. One never can figure out what the players will do. They just go out and blaze away in-dividually and many times luck is with them. They make foolish plays somedes when they do no harm and then out thrillers at times when in

Perry pitched a corking game of all. He looked better than Cicotte all the way, but he couldn't win. Cicotte was tapped freely in the early rounds, but always got out and would Buck Weaver missed a couple of

In the second game, Naylor was hit hard, but the Sox accomplished little. Once they bunched three solid swats, but couldn't get a run out of it. Wil liams wasn't quite up to his standard on the slab, but he seemed better than

Long Swats Win for Sox.

the seventh inning, no damage had been done on either side, but the Sox while the Macks were nearly always

triple, a tremendous blow over the cen-ter fielder's head. McMullen went up wo fir strikes, he tried to dodge a is bat. Perkins held it for a third uck was with the Sox. On the first into the dirt for a wild pitch, and Ris-

but fortunately in the ninth, after two were out, Felsch got hold of one and drove it into the left field bleachess for homer. In the last half the Macks got one on Burns' roller, which went through Weaver, Witt's single, and

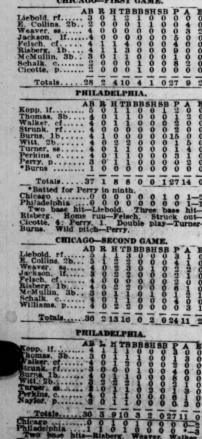
earlier. In the first Kopf singled and Thomas walked. Walker lined to right and Liebold attempted a shoestring catch. Kopf must have known he'd didn't know it and was forced at sec

In the second Witt singled and made third on outs by Turner and Perkins; ting another run over. The other tally came in the fourth when Witt walked and went to third when Williams made a wild heave of Turner's bunt Perkins' single sent the run home

Lots of Hits Wasted. single by Eddie Collins and a dou ble by Weaver after two were out in the third produced the first Sox tally. secred in the other in the fifth. All

CHICAGO-FIRST GAME.

the other hits were wasted.



PICTORIAL CURRENT SPORTS COURSE-1 DIDN'T L SPECT A CHECK-BUT-MAKIN SURE, HEY FRED? BRO. PLACE OH BOYL JUST ROUND THY CORNER

KUMAGAE IS WINNER In the first game it was long distance swats by Swede Risberg and Hap Felsch that won for Chicago. Until Risberg poled one for three sacks in

Newport, R. I., Aug. 7 .- Ichiva Kunagae today defeated R. Lindley Murray, Niagara Falls, N. Y., national

The result will bring Kumagae and William M. Johnston of San Francisco together in the semi-finals tomorrow will meet W. T. Tilden of Philadelphia ho conquered R. Norris Williams II.

great form. The score was 6-2, 6-1

Australian Net Team Lands in United States

New York, Aug. 7.—The Austra-lian tennis players who arrived today on the steamer Adriatic, too late to compete in the singles in the Newport, for Providence and expect to participate in the remaining matches at Newport tomorrow and Saturday. The party included Norman

Brookes and Mrs. Brookes, Gerald L. low bumped into the rear of his burpetterson, and Randolph Lycett of and nearly ruined it. "I'd like to hit is Melbourne, and R. V. Thomas

Griffiths Holds Britton Even in Fifteen Rounds

Denver, Colo., Aug. 7.-Jack Brit ton, world's welterweight champion, and Johnny Griffiths of Akron, O., Liebold's triple and Weaver's bunt fought twelve fast rounds tonight. The jority of sporting writers considered the bout a draw. Both men finishe

ROWLANDS WINS EIGHT ROUND GO. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—en Rowlands, Milwaukee, defeated K. O.

Pugilistic Pointers Pearson

UCK for cover, bantles. We just have received the info that "Sailor Kid" Dencio, champion tralia, the orient, and several other down the gangplank on the Pacific and, after he gets his discharge from of these banties who have been grabchampion, in the fourth round of the bing all the "notoriety." Pal Moore, Casino tournament. The score was Joe Burman, Jack Sharkey, Frankie 3-6, 7-5, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Burns, and a few others, take notice. Burns, and a few others, take notice.

> Remember Joe Chovnski? Last time we saw Joe he was blistering in that oden inferno at Toledo watching Jack Dempsey wallop Jess Willard out one of the best women divers in the of the title. Joe is one fellow who has south and expects to make a strong

weighed 160 pounds and was happy. Then he began to take on weight and the fear that he was growing aged ate into his soul. He went to a gymna-sium and worked like a trojan for a week, then got on the scales again. He weighed 170 pounds. Joe is now so

This little Jack Sharkey of New permits. York, who is going to mix with Champion Pete Herman at Milwaukee (for-merly the Brewery City), has a motor car and likes the speed stuff. He was WESTMORELAND'S driving eastward recently when a felfellow as hard with my fist as that fel low hit me with his car," said Sharkey Then I'd sure be the bantamweigh

That Joe Welling will battle the winner of the Sailor Freedman-Richie Mitchell bout at Benton Harbor tomor row is assured. Welling, through his Chicago representative, yesterday signed articles for the match at "the Harbor" on Aug. 16. This would indicate that Welling's recent case of blood poisoning has subsided.

Mitchell was in the city a few hours esterday, then left at night for Ben-

Indications are that 300 local fans

TAMPA GIRL ENTERS **DIVING CONTEST FOR** SENIOR A. A. U. TITLE

f Tampa, Fla., was received yesterday for the National A. A. U. senior women's outdoor diving championship, to be held in connection with the second annual public water carnival of the C. A. A. in the Lincoln park lagoon According to information which ac

companied her entry, Miss Monrose is J. E. N bid for the title. Honors in this event, few weeks ago Choynski of the Minneapolis A. C., who won the legan to take on weight and that he was growing aged ate soul. He went to a gymna
however, may go to Miss Betty Grimes of the Minneapolis A. C., who won the Kinnucan, Marquette, defeated J. T. Henry, Jackson Park, 3 and 2.

Third round—Thiltges defeated Montgomerr, troit last Saturday. Miss Dixle Davis of the C. A. A. is another possibility. Other entrants are above the average.

Other entrants are above the average. wever, may go to Miss Betty Grimes Robinson, Other entrants are above the average. Supt. John Cannon of Lincoln park and Chief Engineer George T. Donagworried that he isn't eating or sleeping. hue have completed an all all and crowd for taking care of the large crowd which will see the carnival if weather events carded for tomorrow and twen-

TAM O'SHANTER MEET AUG. 27-28

nual Tam O'Shanter tournament Aug. 27-28. The tournament committee has ounced that inasmuch as one hundred players constitute an ideal com petition, acceptances up to that num-

they play thirty-six holes. Summary

There are twenty-three

Westmoreland has scheduled its an. Ridge Golf Club Players

IN BATTLES FOR CITY GOLF TITLE

and Hartman Reach Semi-Final Round.

BY JOE DAVIS. In the days when wine was permitted

as a beverage it improved with age. In this respect it resembles the Chicago golf championship now in progress at The two rounds played yesterday prothe scoring was a blend superior to

Lee Thiltges, runner-up last year to Lloyd Gullickson; Brad Smith, and W. Nannery, all of Jackson park, and George Hartman of Marquette are the semi-finalists. The penultimate round scheduled for today at 36 holes looks like an even proposition. Thiltges will play Smith and Nannery opposes Hart-

Interest in the morning round cen ered largely in the meeting of George the city championship, and Bennie Buffham of Garfield, former Cook county open champion, and in the duel and Jack Henry of Jackson.

39 and were square at the turn. West even terms at the fourteenth, only to

West had a card of 74, Buffham get-Kinnucan defeated Henry, 1 up, in the first round last year and yesterday

Thiltges Is Winner. In the third round Thiltges defeated T. Montgomery, 4 and 3, and Brad Smith rang the curtain down on George West, winning 2 up after the latter had obtained an early lead of

Schedule for Today. The semi-finals in both the pionship and subordinate flight will be given the right of way today, as

CHAMPIONSHIP:

5 and 1; B. Smith, Jackson Fark, delea J. E. Noonan, Jackson Park, defeated E. F. Mey United States navy. 2 and 1; W. Nanne Jackson Park, defeated J. Bird, Marquette Olympia Fields, 5 m

Becond round—J. T. Banga, Jackson Park, defeated G. Hampton, Marquette, 2 up; Dr. D. T. Magill, Alton, defeated M. Hunter, Jackson Park, 4 and 3; D. R. Hyde, Marquette, defeated W. E. Brown, Jackson Park, 1 up; G. Petsche, Olympia Fields, defeated S. L. Williams, Skokie, 4 and 3; F. Gueth, Jackson Park, defeated R. Taylor, Jackson Park, 1 up, 20 holes; E. Benes, Jackson Park, 1 up, 20 holes; E. Benes, Jackson Park, 1 up, 20 holes; E. Benes, Jackson Park, defeated W. J. Dale, Jackson Park, 6 and 5; W. Cody, Jackson Park, 6 and 5; W. Cody, Jackson Park, 6 and 5; W. Cody, Jackson Park, defeated W. L. Godley, Jackson Park, 6 and 4. Third around—Bangs defeated Magill, 3 and 2; Hyde defeated Petsche, 1 up; Gueth defeated Bones, 4 and 3; Cody defeated Quinn, 2 up. HOWARD D. CASEY CUP.

Lose Match at Laporte

Laporte, Ind., Aug. 7 .- [Special.]-Laporte Country club defeated Ridge tional with the committee to accept or Blount was the only winner for Ridge. een holes, scratch play, and ten flights Ridge professional, having a medal will be arranged for the match rounds. score of 73.

GOOD EXECUTION GOLE M'NEIR VICTOR

tournament at Exmoor yesterday Each had a card of 79.

D. MacMurray of Exmoor finished third with an 80, while Rivets Rolfe of Flossmoor and L. S. Gordon of the ome club tied at 81. There were 100 Thiltges, Smith, Nannery, home club tied at 81. There were to he flurry on the board of trade, which kept some of the bears and bulls away. Five flights of sixteen each qualified, a few players falling into divisions in which their handicaps did not qualify

them to compete.

Another round of eighteen holes will be played today and the four leaders in each flight will play off at match The leading cards

Eldridge, out....5 4 5 5 5 5 5 Sullivan, out....6 4 4 5 5 5 5 Field, out.....4 4 5 4 4 5 The qualifying scores: FIRST FLIGHT

SECOND FLIGHT.

THIRD FLIGHT.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

Geo. Carr. 99; W. Bledsoe, 99; R. C. Ken 99; E. E. Barbour, 99; A. L. Moore, 99; D. Purcell, 99; L. Betts, 99; H. M. Gardnel 99; A. D. Plamondon, 99; M. J. Agnew 101; Dr. T. E. Roberts, 101; A. S. Webstel 102; J. D. Kellogg, 102; E. L. Millard, 102 M. H. Spades, 102; C. N. Hoof, 102.

of 91 in the qualifying round for the get. Going into the third event four Fields. Pairings for the first match round are. Mrs. Harwood vs. Mrs. E. Farrand, Mrs. T. W. Torr vs. Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Miss S. Richards vs. Mrs. P.

. Noon, Mrs. H. Newlean vs. Mrs. H.

Glen Oak will stage a costume tour nament tomorrow, with prizes for low gross and net and a prize for the first tumes will be furnished on the ground and there is no entry fee.

On Sunday the club will stage its tournament for the Permanent Blind With a lead of one target, McNeir lost Relief fund, this being open to proessionals and amateurs.

MISS ROSENTHAL GOLF SURVIVOR

C. J. Ahern of Dwight, Ill., 7 and 5. Miss Elaine Rosenthal was a winner,

Hayes Scores Victory Over Vernon at Tennis

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.-[Special.]-Walter Hayes, Chicago, who is expected o fight it out with Walter Wesbrook, Michigan champion, in the finals of ber will be given preference. After Country club team, Chicago, in the anthe Michigan state tennis tournament, that number is received it will be opnon, Cleveland, this afternoon, reject applications. Members have the taking all three points from Frank ning in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-3. In privilege of arranging for at least one Morrison. L. A. Sanford and C. A. the doubles Ralph Burdick, Chicago, and not more than three guests at Taylor of the home club had low medal teaming with Worth, Detroit, defeated the doubles Ralph Burdick, Chicago, entry fees ranging from \$10 to \$20. scores with 81. Ed Raddatz, home pro-Raseman and L. Jerome, 6—4 and 6—1. The qualifying round will be at eight-fessional, defeated George Taylor, Hayes and Vernon won, taking the

OVER TROEH ON FINAL TARGET

Texan Outshoots Holder of Hercules Trophy by 184-183 Score.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. South Shore Country club. The final Vexas

The conditions of the match tested the ability of each shooter to the exsame number from twenty yards and match closed with twenty-five pairs from sixteen yards.

At the close of the shooting at single targets the contestants were tied at 144 each, and it looked as if Troeh would retain the trophy without much effort. To the surprise of the advance guard of shooters who will take par in the Grand American next week at the South Shore, McNeir broke forty McNeir Starts With Rush.

Shooting at the first fifty from eightwhile Troeh lost one. Standing on the twenty yard mark, the western-Texan missed his seventy-seventh tartargets behind, Troeh evened up the

the traps to shoot at ten pairs before taking a rest for the final fifteen dou-At the end of this event each shooter broke fifteen targets and the race was still a tie. Neither shooter weakened in the last test and McNeir hit two second targets just before they dropped into the lake.

Loses on Last Target.

The men alternated in going into the lead and ties during this event. his last target, while Troeh had to couver expert broke the first target, out lost the last bird and the match day and made the highest see Following is the summary of yester- Elkhart trap shooters plan

Dope on the Ponie Today's Selection

SARATOGA RESULTS

ap and Highland Light ran, Fifth race, 3 year olds and nile—Kilkenny, 110 [Boyle],

EIGHT PERFECT ON NAVY RANGE

held today on the 900 yard tar making perfect scores of 25. W. and Lieutenant Commander Others who scored

today were Capt. G. L. Wotyl E. Phillips, U. S. N.; Capt. E. A. Pri comb, District of Colu

Grand American Winner of 1918 Is Tuning Up

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 7 .- [Special ohn Henry, former barber who h cago, will enter again this line up for the big event Henry out to the Elkhart Gun club ing 49 out of 50 clay birds. The



They're reduced

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DEAL ALSO DI HIS BIT IN 6 WIN FOR BR

Cubs Celebrate of Pennant by Pi on Fillingim.

there the Stars and Stripes ered to appropriate music, ed again, with the blue

hind Fillingim in the first runs were cut off at the larity, but it began to hits in the first round. He out, robbing Herzog of a hit. Maranville plucked it out o by a brilliant play. Hollock le steal, but Holly was

Merkle Is Nipped at I sacrificed them ahead. O'F's to Mann, who doubled Mer plate by a perfect throw. putting Martin on third. But whiffed and Herzog hit into play via the keystone.

Robertson busted the hors by opening the fourth with 1919 hit. Merkle sacrificed walked, and Deal responde opening with a screamer for two bases, scoring Robe Barber. That finished Fill Cheney stopped the Cubs for Robertson came up first the sixth and singled. Merk out trying to bunt, but Rober ond and made third on . Again Deal responde

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got on, one by a scratch h other on a pass. Mann eighth with a scratch that the first clean hit for them. rushed out his reserves. groundered and Powell f Boeckel poked a double to 1 scoring two Braves. Rawling. The Cubs got those two ba half on hits by Merkle al errors by McQuillan, who Cheney and Maranville, and by Deal - Martin choked aves in a row in the nintl

PHILLIES, 5; PIRATE

Joe Thomas First Ar for Elgin Motor C

Thomas and his Merc by scored the distinction of irst driver and car to reach of the seventh annual Elgin scheduled for two weeks fr of a sensation, for there haracing at Elgin for several y impleted and probably



1, 3-2 ROBERTSON'S HITS AND MARTIN'S PITCHING BUMP BRAVES

DEAL ALSO DOES HIS BIT IN 6 TO 2 WIN FOR BRUINS

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SARATOGA.

OGA RESULTS.

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AVY RANGE

tional rifle match was the 900 yard target

the 350 contestants scores of 35. W. H. Winchester company Commander W. A. Lee, ade perfect scores yeary, now total 70 points

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his Celebrate Raising of Pennant by Picking on Fillingim.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Dave Robertson found the range yes. erdsy, and, collaborating in the swat namess with Charley Deal, gave Speed variin an easy victory over the Braves in the final game of the series. Score, 6 to 2.

Martin himself figured prominently in the clout column with a single and a double, paving the way to one the Cub tallies. He held Boston to four hits, but they lumped three of here in the eighth round for a couple of belated counters, which merely purred the Mitchells to another rally
New York...51 41 .568 Boston ... 43 49 .467
New York...51 41 .554 Washington 39 58 .402 in their half.

it was pennant day and the rival went through the habitual motions of dedicating the banner em-d twenty-five tooters and compahs. the center field flag staff. Arriving here the Stars and Stripes were lowered to appropriate music, then hoist-ed again, with the blue pennant be-

Before Robertson got started the

cube had an awful time making a run because Fillingim, who opposed Marin at the outset, apparently had a mitt full of horseshoes. The home oks made four hits, including a douse and Boston made two errors behind Fillingim in the first three intings, yet nothing came of them. Two ille cut off a base hit for Robrison in the very first round. Martin gularity, but it began to look as if Cubs never could score.

Flack made the first of his three Sollocher's grounder and both were kel, who smothered it and recoved in time to tag Flack for the first robbing Herzog of a hit. Robertma hit a fast one close to second. Maranville plucked it out of the dirt 8 Is Tuning Up with one hand in time to force Herzog Aug. 7.—(Special.)—
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Merkle Is Nipped at Plate. The second was worse. Merkle and Holke, The second was worse. Merkle and Holke 1b...

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This by a perfect throw. More woe Fillingim. P. hate by a perfect throw. More woe was safe on Fillingim's high throw, tting Martin on third. But Hollocher

by via the keystone.
Robertson busted the horseshoe stuff opening the fourth with his first is hit. Merkle sacrificed. Barber ning with a screamer over third bases, scoring Robertson and That finished Fillingim and Consy stopped the Cubs for a spell.

Robertson came up first again in
the sixth and singled. Merkle popped
mutrying to bunt, but Robertson stole and made third on Barber's L. Again Deal responded in the with a wallop that scored Robert

Martin opened the seventh with a In addition to three safe hits Flack hits and Flack made the second of nearly beat out a bunt to Fillingim, is three. Hollocher forced Max at whose high throw pulled Rawlings of nd, but it put Martin on third and first base. scored while they were pegging

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PHILLIES, 5; PIRATES, 3. itaburgh. Ps., Aug. 7.—Philadelphia decot the Pirates today. 5 to 3. With the
cot the Pirates today. 5 to 3. With the
cot the Pirates them the visitors rallied
the cight and on singles by Williams
Menel, followed by Whitted's home run,
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Wisner, pitcher for the Saginaw, Mich.,
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hase his-Bancroft, Meusel, Nicholme run-Whitted. Stolen basesMollwitz. Double play—Bancroftdeferus. Bases on bails—Rixey, 4:
Struck out—Rixey, 3; Miller, 4.

e Thomas First Arrival for Elgin Motor Contests

mas and his Mercer yester accord the distinction of being the driver and car to reach the scene seventh annual Elgin road race duled for two weeks from tomor-His appearance was something sensation, for there has been no leng at Elgin for several years. The tof officials for the event has been ed and probably will be an-

TARK CLUB SOLD FOR \$40,000.

Tork Aug. 7.—D. L. Fultz, president new International league today and the sale of the Newark, N. J., club sept J. Lannin to Ernest C. Landgraf of \$40,000. Patsy Donovan Maintenant C. Landgraf

THE GU PS-CALLING MIN TO ANOTHER DAY OF LABOR.









GAMES TODAY. cago at Phila. [2]. Cleveland at Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. Cincinnati .63 30 .677 Pittaburgh .43 49 .467 New York .58 30 .659 Philadelphia34 52 .395 CHICAGO .49 42 .538 Boston34 54 .386

New York 5; St. Louis .. GAMES TODAY.
New York at Chicago. Phila. at Cincinnati.
Breoklyn at Pittsbyh. Boston at St. Louis.

Cubs Score

Totals 32 6 12 14 1 5 1 27 11 0 Totals *39

Notes

New York today. This is "ladies' day."

The Giants complete the quartet of eastern invaders and will be here for

Twentieth ward plan to surprise him

Admirers of Heine Zim from the with a wedding present this afternoon, as Zim has been married since he last appeared here. After the New York series Herzog will leave for his farm in Maryland Uhle, p..... 3 2 1

where his son recently was severely injured by a fall from a wagon. The keystone sacker will rejoin the Cubs in Brooklyn next Wednesday. the Cubs got those two back in their laif on hits by Merkle and Flack, the work of the ball in the laif on hits by Merkle and Flack, the work of the ball in the laif on hits by McGuillan, who replaced chency and Maranville, and a sacrifice the laif of the la by Deal Martin choked off three worked that trick repeatedly in the game he pitched here.

Herzog did a highly amusing comedy stunt trying to field the ball that squirted off Martin's glove, giving Mann a hit in the eighth. Charley dove for the ball, fell down, then crawled after it on hands and knees. Mann struck out the first two times up and when he went back to left field after the second whist some poor sport in the bleachers threw a bottle at him. The sungods are getting a pretty tough reputation around the

Lathrop's Perfect Score Lands Him Roque Title

The Lincoln park roque tournament The Lincoln park roque tournament, which has been in progress two weeks, came to a close last night. J. C. Lathrop, Chicago, was the winner in the first division, with a perfect score. L. McDermott captured second division honors after Albert Jacobson had sion honors after Albert Jacobson had sions him a run for the place. D. given him a run for the place. D. Sandberg took first place in the third

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BY SENDING MAYS TO HILL TO BEAT BROWNS

New York, Aug. 7.-New York and

the season by Ban Johnson, president of the American league, pitched the T'day the same service surgeons him second game for New York on the out of a whole dime. strength of the injunction obtained yesterday by the New York club re-straining the American league from Brooklya ..45 46 .495 st. Louis...33 56 .371
preventing Mays from pitching. Papers to that effect were served last night on Hildebrand and Moriarity, the umpires, and Robert Quinn, business manager of the St. Louis team.

The umpires held a long consultation before the start of the game, but made no effort to stop Mays from pitching. There was considerable kicking by St. Louis over the ball Mays was using and Umpire Hilde strikes for 2 cents where before he arms to work, just as many fact ries to brand retained one of the balls to for | couldn't hardly find three for his punk | work in, just as much metal in the ward to league headquarters.

ing out nine men. Vick hit a home news. Today when he rides downtown run off Sothoron in the seventh inning at 8 c's on the tall rattler or 7 on the with the bases full. Roger Peckin-paugh, captain of the Yankees, in-click of the wheels, 'specially if one of jured his right knee in the first game 'em is flat, and hear 'em grind out, and was obliged to retire. Scores: the only free thing left.

Wright, p... 0 0 0 0

Totals ... 32 2 6 2

Totals ... 36 8 13 1

Tobin batted for Gerber in ninth. Denmitt batted for Wright in ninth.

St. Louis 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2

New York....... 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—2

New York...... 0 1 1 1 0 5 0 °—8

Three base hits—Pipp. Sisler. Home runs—Baker. Jacobson, Vick. Stolen bases—Lewis. Smith. Foster. Pratt (2). Bases on balls—Mays. 3: Sothoron, 4. Hits—Sothoron. 13 in seven innings: Wright, 0 in one inning. Hit by pit-her—By Mays (Jacobson): by Sothoron, 2. Losing pitcher—Sothoron.

BOSTON, 8; INDIANS, 7. Boston Mass. Aug. 7.—Boston took its second straight game from Cleveland. 8 to 7. today. Russell relieved Pennock in the ninth with none out and the tying run on second base. Boston fell on Myers in the first inning, which Uhle finished, the home team scoring protected that the five other clubs. It is suspensed to the college of the college will be present. No word has yet been received from the other clubs. It is suspensed to the college will be present.

game he pitched here.

Barber made a splendid catch of Powell's foul fly off the grandstand in the eighth and in doing so aggravated the limp with which he began the game. He was so lame Paskert was sent to left for the last round.

Herzog did a highly amusing the sent to left for the last round.

TIGERS, 4; SENATORS, 3.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—A base or balls to Bush, Young's sacrifice, and Cobb's single in the tenth in: ng today gave Detroit a 4 to 3 victory and a clean sweep of the series of three games with Washington. As a result Detroit gained half a game on Chicago and now is only five games behind the league leaders. Score:

Detroit. AB R H E Wash'ton

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YANKS DEFY JOHNSON In the Wake of the News | REDS IN STAMPEDE; By JACK LAIT

SEE," said the Gold Coin Kid,
"where car fares shinnies up a
few coppers here an' there.
"Pretty soon it would be
cheaper for to ride in taxis, excep' that
taxis is goin' up, too.
"How can a bird beat this here
high cost o' goin' home nights?"
"Well the liver this word and the sound of the state of the sound of the state of the sound of the state of the sound of the

quired a lib'ral education en route.



"But think what he gets for it. "Now he can read about thirty Mays pitched a strong game, strik- hist'ry where he used to read just over and over: 'We licked Germany "Yeh. We freed the seas, an' that's

> "I'm gettin' so that I don' hardly care what they charge me for things. Money has ceased to have any value to me. What good is it? You can't buy hardly nothin' with it. "Of course, I un'erstand that things values and prices? Elements remain New York AB R H E St. Louis. AB Totals...36 310 2 "Of course, I un'erstand that things values and is high for others, too, an' that's why stationary. Three base hit—vick, action to leave a bit for ev'ry bird." "Maybe."

ONLY TWO CLUBS

Mays. The New York club received as-

surances that Chicago would be repre-

pected that the five other clubs will

get in touch with President Johnson

Ban Johnson Back Home:

Silent on Mays Squabble

President B. B. Johnson of the Amer-

ican league returned to the city yes-terday, but stated he had no statement

for publication regarding the Mays case or the action of the New York

club in using the suspended pitcher

yesterday under authority of an in-

unction obtained in the civil courts.

PENALTY FOR SLUGGER CALLAN.

Both the Chicago league and the local um-pires' association will decide today on a pen-alty to be imposed upon Left Fielder Callan of the Hammond club for striking Umpire St. John last Sunday. League magnates are said to favor Callan's suspension for two weeks.

before deciding to attend.

and 40 kopecks for a mow on the dome —an' the whole business is so swoll with hot gas that I feel a bust comin'." "Let 'er bust," said the philosopher "Nothin' is gonna bust except Brooklyn. AB Olson. ss. . 4 Johnston. 253 something that don't really mean nothing. When it's all over there'll be just as much wheat to eat, just as

earth, just as many cattle on earth, just as much salt in the ocean, just as we kid ourselves and each other about

They're the only things I got to kick in enough on each trans-action to leave a bit for ev'ry bird "Maybe," said the Kid. "But in the I got to kick in enough on each transaction to leave a bit for ev'ry bird what has to nick his rake out of it.

That's fair enough. But I don' see the country fack. Now don't answer me that he country facts for the country facts of the coun why I should have to pay it all, single there'll be just as much o' that left. handed. Now'days, when I look up too. There will. But I won't have my at a department store or a elevated share."

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 13: Louisville, 3.
Louisville, 5: Minneapolis, 4.
Toledo, 10: St. Paul, 4.
Jolumbus, 3; Milwaukee, 0.
Sansas City, 12: Indianapolis, 5. SIDE WITH YANKS New York, Aug. 7 .- [Special.]-The Kansas City 12: Indianapolis 5.
Wichita 15: Des Moines 6.
Wichita 11: Des Moines 1.
Sioux City, 10: Joblin 9.
Oklahoma City, 8: St. Joseph, 5.
Tulsa 4: Omaha. 1.
Bloomington, 19: Terre Haute, 4.
Rockford, 7: Evansville, 4.
Peoria, 3: Moline, 2.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 3: Oakland, 1.
Seattle, 2: Portland, 0.
Salt Lake, 4: Sacramento, 0.
Vernon, 5: San Francisco, 0. invitations of President Jacob Puppert of the Yankees for a meeting of the American league club owners here Monday had brought forth acceptances tonight only from the Boston and Chicago clubs, which have taken sides with New York in the muddle over Carl

HIT BALL FURIOUSLY TO BEAT ROBINS, 13-0

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 7.—The Reds in-St. Louis broke even in a double headger today, St. Louis winning the first
game, 6 to 3, and the Yankees winning the second, 8 to 2.

Shocker, formerly Yankee pitcher,
pitched good ball for St. Louis in the

"How can a bird beat this nere
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Stop to spit, I pay 17 cents for a nickel
and ran up a score of 13 to 0 in their
last game with Brooklyn. Grimes
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worked the first six innings and
Mitchell finished the game. Eller
pitched remarkable ball, only twentythe butcher shop, my kids wear out dulged in a lot of free hitting today

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and ran up a score of 13 to 0 in their an' I wouldn' buy one then for nothin', my squaw blows a tunnel through a ten-case note ev'ry time she goes to the butcher shop, my kids wear out three bucks' worth o' shoes that cost eight facing him in the nine innings.

Gun Lake covers about 3,000 acres. There are really two lakes connected by a wide, hard bottom inlet. The east lake is quite deep and has beautiful shores on which are hundreds of cottages, many owned by Chicago peoper. twelve an' a half about twicet a month, He allowed two hits, issued no passes, cottages, many owned by Chicago peomy rent is doubled, my washwoman wants wages by the day what useta and one man reached first base on an hotels, outfit a fam'ly for a month, my socks error by Kopf, but two of the three wear like cotton an' cost like radium, runners who got on were doubled up. it's two bits for a scrape on the map so that only one Brooklyn runner was

Sherwood Magee returned to left field for the Reds after an absence of sevof the medicine rack and cigar coun. eral weeks on account of illness. Score

Totals ... 28 0 2 2 Totals ... 37 13 16

GIANTS, 5; CARDS, 4. as there ever was.

"So what's the diffrence how much we kid ourselves and each other about values and prices? Figure 1.

INDIANAPOLIS AT NORMALS TODAY.
Normal Park has changed its schedule for
Sunday by substituting the D. A. C. team
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ANGLERS' EXCHANGE. UN LAKE, Mich.—Gun Lake is year for 3 year old trotters. Molly about 130 miles from Chicago. Knight was second, with the odds on The best way by train is by favorite, Brusiloff, third.

Michigan Central, Grand Rapids through trains to Shelbyville, which Dodge set the pace in both heats.

The fishing has been excellent this season. Many muskles have been Both won in straight heats and wer caught, one weighing forty five pounds. the only favorities of the day to win.

Most of the fishing, however, is for By finishing second to Jack Kait black bass and calico bass; blue gills after the favorite had been bar and perch are abundant.

Michigan. From opening day

10 it was easy to get your ten bass a Marriaday; even at this date many are caught. Rosariday; even at this date many are caught. Lotto with plugs. By dragging live min-lows, black bass, both large and small mouthed, cap be hooked during August; blue gills and perch can be caught all season. Excellent bathing beaches can be found on both lakes.—

Contributed by H. J. Kenfeld.

Time—2.07%, 2.06%, 2.06.

The Plain Dealer, 2:08 trotting, 33.000.

Hollvrood Kate, ro. m., by Joe Dodge [Dodge]

Mary Coburn, ch. m. [McMahon]

Mary Coburn, ch. m. [Andrews] Contributed by H. J. Kenfield.

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DODGE NAGS-COP FEATURE EVENTS IN GREAT RACES

Rich Stakes on Grand Circuit to Periscope and Miss Perfection.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 7 .- J. L. Dodge of the Hollyrood farm, Lexington, Ky. had a field day at North Randall to day, furnishing the winners of the two feature events of the grand circuit meeting. The card produced the most spectacular finishes of the seaeptionally fast time being made

in each heat of the races. Trotting the fastest two heats of the season for \$ year olds. Dodge drove Periscope to the front in straight heats in the championship stallion stake valued at \$9,400, the first futurity this

Dodge set the pace in both heats but Periscope was forced to stand hard

In the \$3.000 Plain Dealer purse for 2.08 trotters the first heat went to Miss Perfection under strong handling by Dodge Hollyrood Kate captured the following two heats and race in rathe easy fashion.

and perch are abundant. . the mutuel betting in the third heat.

The west lake covers about 1,000 Sister Norte pail \$358.60 on a \$2 ticket



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By Mae Tinée.

another one of those pictures that make you feel like wiggling your ears and braying. The gods were good to Mr. Kerrigan

in the matters of hair, teeth, and eye-

brows. They gave him a manly stat-

hither ogle that have done their meed of damage. But they were crool to him for a' that. It were a shame to waste him, as he is being wasted, when commercial artists are so in need of handsome models. For Mr. Kerrigan was meant to pose and not to act. I discovered some time ago that the gentleman in question has the little boy's passion for skedaddling around in disguise. He likes to not seem to be what he really is, till the last reel, vhen, with all the evidence against him, he bows politely and hands the judge the letter which proves beyond all reasonable doubt that he is—Mr.

And the fair maid who has believed in him in spite of everything says in the language of the screen, " I told you so!" and leaps for his manly chest, with that I know I like better than while father says, "What can I do to any other boy. But the trouble is prove my sorrer at havin' made such that he told me once he didn't care to go out with girls. He would rather

Blendon of New York, instead of a Spanish grandee suspected of murder.

There's the usual Kerrigan scenario draw. boiled down. In the present instance, all dolled up as a Spanish grandee, he goes down to Mexico on a little investigating tour. And is he the debonair baba? He are! Mon dieu-or want him to know how I felt. I have pump. After giving him the tool my amigo, or whatever you say in Mexican—he smile while he keel! Singlehanded he puts droves of ferocious ombreroed greasers to rout. The most beautiful thing you ever saw in his And the answer, too? gilt buttons and Roman tummy band; en they [the greasers] get careless and use their horses rough he steps up and knocks their heads together. which is seen by Miss Lillian Walker, dently thinks he can go roughshod so they don't take Uncle John's things who, in the course of time, abandons the mustard seed she had been en-

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DORIS BLAKE'S **ANSWERS**

Doesn't Gare for Girls. "Dear Miss Blake: There is a boy in our block whom I have gone out

Since then we have never gone out together and he has never gone out

over the friendship others have for home. him, and pick and choose at will his

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to 'The Tribune,' but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Just Able to Sit Up. "I am an invalid and have been con fined to my bed for over four years with rheumatism and heart trouble. I m just beginning to sit up now and need a reclining chair. Do you think some one might have a Morris chair hey would be willing to give me? The conor would have my sincere gratitude.

This request comes from Indiana Now that this invalid is able to sit up after being bedridden for four years, it would be splendid if he could have the chair and be made as comfortable

For Violin Student.

"I have a supply of violin musiboth pieces and studies, which I shall be glad to give to any violinist or student who can use it. I also have a number of songs for medium voice to give away, and a few volumes of old standard fiction. Songs and violin music are always in

demand and I know some student will be most grateful for your donation.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Watching the Tire Pump. An automobile had a "blowout with any other girls. I have gone out front of our house and one of the men been acting like I "didn't care." Of course we speak, but that is all.

"Now, Miss Blake, if I watch in would not forget to return it. Meanyour column will I find this soon? while my mother came home from the A." store, and not seeing me in the house Any boy who would tell a girl that called to find out where I was. Little he did not care to see her any longer Cora yelled at the top of her voice, is not worth bothering with. He evi- "She's out here watching the men

the mustard seed she had been en gaged to and pecome Romeo's for ever.

All Excited.

I was unaccustomed to movie shows, bead about him if I were you.

Miss Walker? Yes, dimpled as ever. "She looks like somebody's grand-mother," ruminated the lady next to me. I got the point. She doesn't look old, but in the love scenes there's something curiously, old fashioned about her dress and makeup. Maybe something curiously, old fashioned about her dress and makeup. Maybe something curiously, it's the way her hair is fixed. Come to think of it, I guess it is the hair.

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

at the Shinnecock Golf club. For, just

Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Many Varieties in Pears. Knowing things about food gives our eating a refinement to be obtained in no other way. Cultivated eating is rather rare, and since eating is a new cessity, cultivated eating ought to be far more common than it is. It is just as aesthetic as any other form of cultivation, more so than a good many

Go to some of the old books on raising food, when men perhaps were not more cultivated than today, but far more sincere and in earnest, and therefore more thorough in anything they undertook. Here is one which says there is a list of 600 pears. Some of these are spoken of as_"noble." the Lammas pear of Scotland it is said, "soon ripe, soon rotten." But the most universal word for describing this fruit, which in England is a synonym for dessert and in most countries is treated as a more precious thing than with us, is "melting."

Of the perishable little seckle pear, a strictly American product, it says that it is "melting and perfumed." Another is "melting with a pleasant sweet juice." Of one of the pears with "buerre" as a part of the name, some of which we now get in winter, it says: "Kept in the fruit room, it will, in January, be found perfectly melting and without grittiness, and rich, sweet, and high flavored."

Of another pear it says that the flesh is "melting with a rich, fine rose-water flavor." Another has a rich pineapple flavor, while some are dry and mealy with little flavor and others deficient in the more excellent qualities. We sometimes now get pears most highly flavored, juicy, sugary, and rich, a little gritty next the core," but we also get what the old book calls the "kitchen sorts," the cook-

All this is to urge that we give this luscious fruit intelligent attention to encourage pear culture and quality.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. AGNES: A GIRL OF 13 NEED NOT be unduly xercised about superfluous that it will never be noticed. Just got two husbands," referring keep yourself in good health and hold husband and brother. those few extra pounds. If you will send me a stamped, addressed enve-

Bright Sayings of the Children

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Beatrice had a pet dog named Gyp One day he was run over by an automobile and Beatrice ran out to see if



than hurt; but she was indignant as the driver of the car, and complaine to her mother. "If he had ungassed hi engine," she scolded, "he wouldn't have run over Gyp." MRS. H. R. A little boy who lives across th

its qualities, that we may promote and and after playing around for half an hour or so, he suddenly decided to tele phone his mother as to his where abouts. Going to the telephone h took down the receiver and when cen tral answered he said: "I want to talk to my mother. I'm Johnny Walworth.

I gave the small boy across th flesh. Growing girls always need more street a dime. He was telling my strength than girls who have attained neighbor all about it later and she their full growth, and a few extra asked him who gave it to him. He pounds of flesh can be so well distrib. said: "Well, I don't know her name, uted by lots of fresh air and exercise but she's the lady over there what's

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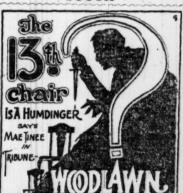
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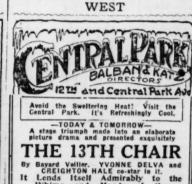
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ervice, died here last night after a hort illness. Known as "Blue Blazes,"

reland was divisional bayonet instruc-

court, is dead at the age of 88. She had resided in Chicago since 1846. The

funeral was held yesterday from the residence at 41 Central boulevard; in-

Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. John Lawrence Spellman, wife

of The Tribune's city hall reporter, died last night in the West Suburban hospital after an illness of seven years. She was 32 years old and was born in

PETER COLLINS SEARS, a plo-

neer Chicagoan, died in Framingham. Mass., Aug. 4, aged 78. The funeral

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Mrs. Edward G. Shumway, Cyrus Adams, William R. Linn, Robert and many other Chicago peothe sre summering at the Chicago o in Charlevoix, Mich., have taken blocks of tickets for an enterhe given tomorrow eve ind relief fund by the summer colohis summer and the Chicagoans priicipate in all social activities, ompany of young people recently a guests at a dinner party given at the dub by Mr. Adams, and a number ries, including swimming parties, ries, etc., have been given lately liss Elizabeth Preston of Detroit, visiting Miss Martha Wilson

Robert S. Hotz and Miss Lila Mrs. Elbridge G. Keith, Miss Weyton, Mrs. Robert N. Wells, and Mrs. M. S. Randall, Dr. and H. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. E Candler, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mrs J. C. Ames, and Miss Eliza-Waller are among the latest Chi-

the annual horse show at White es numerous society folk, will open will be held at "The Meadows." try place of Mr. and Mrs. na Lewis, formerly of Chicago. all close with a cotillion to be morrow night in the white Mr. and Mrs. George E. In Hagen and Miss Elizabeth and van Hagen Jr. of Chicago are of the Lewises during the show.
William E. Casselberry and her Catharine, and her son, Wil-E Casselberry, will arrive to-from California, where they have peding a month, en route home apan. Mr. and Mrs. David P. of 190 East Chestnut street. have been occupying the Casseltheir absence, left last Saturday isburg, Ontario, Canada, where will spend the remainder of the The Casselberrys will go dito Lake Forest, not opening ty residence at 1245 Astor

In Henry S. Robbins of 1100 Lake to spend a few weeks. Her a trip later in the summer. ha dance will be given at Lake orrow afternoon by "Jack" I Jr., son of John J. Mitchell, and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt Portia Bartlett. daughter of have left their country place in Hyde Park and are now at Bar Harbor,
Alfred H. Granger and her where they will pass the remainder rs, the Misses Elizabeth, Bar- of the summer. n and Martha Granger, and Miss on Hughitt of Lake Forest, have to the Virginia Hot Springs for

upon the recent birth of a son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Denison Hatch, 70 East Seventy-sevterday for her summer place enth street. the Catskills after spending two a with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. few days at the Ritz Carlton hotel, has lam A. Bond of 4025 Drexel boule-4 Mrs. Massey's sister, Mrs. R. accompanied by her daughter, Miss companied by her daughter, Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, who recently rewith the Masseys, will visit her turned from a sojourn in Maine.

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Stuart Barker on Aug. 2. The

service was read at 7 o'clock in

the evening at St. Luke's Epis

copal church in Evanston. Mr.

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BY LUCY CALHOUN. Last night was an important occa-ion for Miss Edith Mason of Ravinia

with taste and feeling.

Of course, there were comparisons between Miss Mason's version of Thals and that made familiar by our Mary Garden. Miss Mason's acting was, in my opinion, not quite as good as Miss Garden's, and she did not, though lovely to look at, give the illusion that Mary does of being the world's most beautiful woman but then she was not as generous as Miss Garden in that respect. The stage setting for the opera came in for a round of applause when the curtain went up on the first act. Richard Hageman conducted and the orchestra made the best of the music. Said a sub-deb on the way out, "Wasn't Mr. Weisbach's The spots become dry and the leaves playing of the meditation lovely?" Replaying of the meditation lovely?" Replaying of the meditation lovely?" Replant at the slightest jar. The fruit is

Mr. Eckstein announces that Sig. are the manufacturing organs that Scotti will return to Ravinia very supply starch and sugar to form the shortly and will sing Aug. 22, 29, and solid material of the fruit. The toma-Sept. 1. On the 22d and the 1st he will toes grow slowly or not at all, and fall

season. Adolf Bolm will direct the oughly plants may remain free from stage setting and will probably appear the disease. n it. Robert E. Jones will work on In many tomate growing centers

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

son, wife and daughter of the postmaster general, left Washington today of the leaves, and the arrangement of for Georgian Bay, Canada, where they will remain until the end of September.

work is to be done. Mrs. Charles Greene Grimes of Day-New York, Aug. 7 .- [Special.]-Mr. ton. O., the Burlesons' elder daughter, will join her mother and sister during August.

Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher, wife of the American ambassador to Mexico, now on special duty here with the state Lieut. and Mrs. Marshall R. Kernortment, is visiting Mrs. Willard chan are receiving congratulations D. Straight at Racquette Lake, N. Y.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson is at Stamford, Conn., where Mrs. Grayson and their children are spending the

85 Graduated from Moody.

The Moody Bible institute graduated

the husband, Commander Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney have six foreign countries. Most of the in South America. Miss Gladys left Greentree, their summer home in graduates are planning to go abroad will go to Benton Harbor, Mich... Manhasset, L. I., for Beverly Farms, as foreign missionaries. There were ne in graduates are planning to go abroad short visit with friends about Mass., where they will remain until 149 who completed the correspondence **AMUSEMENTS**

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b'lieve it was better than our record." then exposed and may sunburn badly.

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and another rôle. On the 29th he will Prevention is the most important star in one of the longer operas, demeans of controlling the leaf-spot distails to be announced later. means of controlling the leaf-spot distails to be announced later. ago Opera association that John Alden the crop this year. It spreads rapidly following heavy rains and dews, but if of the Infanta," is to be produced this spraying is done promptly and thor-

the scenery, costumes, and properties. spraying with Bordeaux [4:4:50] has become a fixed part of the plan in growing the crop, and they consider it cheap rate of insurance. Growers pears on their plants, but spray to pre Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—[Spe-tial.]—Mrs. Burleson and Miss Burle-spraying may be done easily. It is absolutely necessary to spray both sides

Girl Who, Forgotten, Died, Was Loved by Mother, After All

It seems that Hattle's mother does caused by a parasitic fungus which care, after all. Hattle was the pale having a three piece plaited lower sec-grows and feeds in the tomato leaf and little stenographer who worked until tion, joined to a fitted waist. Sizes 16 care, after all. Hattie was the pale having a three piece plaited lower sec-Last night was an important comes sion for Miss Edith Masson of Ravinia Park, who made her debut in a new operatic role as the Alexandrian coursed beforehand that she believed much of the opera's musical value had been obscured heretofore by the dramatic attractiveness of the part, and that she was eager to sing the desert scene to prove her judgment of the smusle.

Now there are varying opinions as to the value of Massenet, but there can be no doubt that Miss Mason sang last night as if she loved it. She put every ounce of her talent—and that is no small bit—into the acting of her role, and she sang with greatest skill and beauty of tone. The duet with Athanael in the desert scene was as lovely a thing as has been heard in Ravinia this season. Mr. Rothler being also in excellent voice and singing with taste and feeling.

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Her story

Taisung. She was just getting ready her husband's dinner before leaving for the Presbyterian hospital, where she is said to work, but immediately she hurried to Mrs. Reed to learn of her "The mother was just convulsed with grief," said Mrs. Reed.

was always so plump and pretty, had died a weak, wan little invalid. She gave her name as Mrs. Schukrue, having remarried two years ago. She lives at 1850 West Van Buren street.

City Mothers Dedicate a Tiny 'Flanders Field' 'Y. W.' Meet Opens at Where 'Poppies Grow'

A bit of Flanders as red as the ers in Palmer park, Pullman. The mothers were gathered about the crim-son bed of Flanders poppies by the dedication services began, a few of the mothers read letters which they had received from their sons before they fell upon the fields of action.

The Rev. F. F. Farmiloe, pastor of

the Pullman Methodist church, delivered the dedication prayer. During the services a flag given Chapter No. 1 of the Gold Star Mothers by Mrs. Frank Pullman Lowden, wife of the governor was unfurled above the flower pot. At the close of the ceremon mother was presented with a gold star, mounted on a blue and white standard,

Mrs. L. G. Weld, principal of the ing and advisory committee of the Chi. The production is under the direction Pullman free school of manual traincage Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. C. C. Bullof Mrs. Harry Armstrong of the coling, presented the plot to the mothers, lock.

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Lake Geneva Today

Central City conference of the Young Women's Christian association opens today at College camp on Lake Geneva city problems as they affect the girl- day evening, Aug. 12. taries, members of boards, delegates from the various associations and committees, and leaders in the association movement from the states of Illinois, sota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, and West Vir-

ginia, which comprise three fields of the national association. Among Chicago women who will at tend the conference are Mrs. Robert L McCall, president of the Chicago Y. W C. A.: Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, chairman which she placed among the blue and of the housing committee of the local white flowers bordering the "Flanders

tor for the 86th division, and was later transferred to the 81st division. He was the son of Charles H. Ireland, president of the Illinois Bankers' associa-tion, and a nephew of Congressman Clifford C. Ireland of the Peoria district. He leaves a widow and one Mrs. Mary Cooke Buried; Lived Here 73 Years Mrs. Mary Cooke, mother of William J. ("Billy") Cooke and the late John A. Cooke, former clerk of the Circuit

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Meetings of the 122d Artillery auxil-

The auxiliary to Company H, 131st infantry, will hold its regular meeting Wis., to extend through Aug. 18. Gath-ered for the study and consideration of in room 1125, County building, Tues-

> Officers elected at the first meeting of the newly formed "Stock and Bond post" of the American legion, held at its headquarters in the Union League club, are as follows: C. B. Stuart, chairman; W. J. Phalen Jr., secretary; M. M. Merrick, finance officer. About 300 members were present.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

association; Miss Florence Schee of the College club is to present a pageant board of directors of the business train at the municipal pier this evening

A 363

ECHOES

Mass. He served through the civil war, being promoted from private to captain. Coming to Chicago in the '60s, he entered the commission busi-

IN MEMORIAM.
GRUBEY—In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Augusta Grubey, who passed away nine years ago today.

HER CHILDREN. LUERSEN—Edward H. Luerssen. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who died seven years ago today, Aug. 8, 1912. Rest in peace.

Always so loving, patient, and kind, What a beautiful memory you left behind.

LONELY FATHER, MOTHER, AND BROTHER.

DEATH NOTICES.

BOSS—In sad and loving remembrance of our dear son, Private Clarence James Ross, Company F. 108th U. S. engineers, killed in action Aug. 8, 1918, at Villers Bretonneaux, France.

Dear God, it oft times seems my heart must break.

bear God, it oft times seems my nears must break.
So do I live in him, my only son,
So has he grown a very part of me,
Ah, ye who think that greater number take
The greater toll, remember that in one
Has centered all my love's epitome.
YOUR LOVING MOTHER AND FATHER.

STONE—Elizabeth Stone. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away seven years ago today. Agg. 8. Always patient, loving, kind. What a beautiful memory she left behind. FROM HER LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDERN

terment at Calvary.

CORDNER—Henry Cordner, Aug. 7, 1918, ared 58, husband of Matilda. nee Kane; father of William J., Albert H., and Mrs. B. J. Gravely, brother of Thomas S, and Mary A. of New York City and Mrs. Rebecca Bristol and Mrs. Jack McGhee of Belfast, Ireland. Funeral private Saturday at 10 a. m. from chanel, 1820 W. Hartsonest., autos to Montrose cemetery. New York City, Torento, Canada; belfas, Ireland, and Melbourne, Australia, papers please copy.

TCKETT—William Rufus Fickett, Aug. 7

484, Modern Woodmen camp 10733.

BEALY—John Awlfred Healy, beloved husband of Bridget, nee Joy: fond father of Lillie, Sister Mary Gerard, Mrs. F. M. Clarke, Edward, Nora, Genevieve, and the late John Healy. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from residence, 2606 Wallace-st., to All Saints' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Carmel. For information call Yards 1158.

1158.

HENNESSEY—Lillian G. Hennessey, beloved wife of John J., mother of Frances and Mary Grace, sister of Mary Grace Kreissi and the late Walter J. Garvey. Funeral from late residence, 4726 N. Troy-st., Saturday, Aug. 9, 1919, at 9:50 a. m., to Our Laviy of Mercy church, where requirem mass will be celebrated. Interment Calwary, MUSSEY—Assenath E. Mussey, beloved moth.

Laiy of Mercy church, where requirem mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

MUSSEY—Asenath E. Mussey and Helen M. Shaw, in her eighty-sixth year. Interment at Roschill Aug. 7.

NEBEN—Octavia M. Neben entered into rest at St. Luke's hospital, Aug. 6, at 5:30 a.m. Funcral from her brother's residence. 11212 S. Westen-av. Friday. Aug. 8, at 2p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

RICH—Elizabeth C. Rich, beloved wife of the late Frank, mother of William S., Harry H. Ida Garvey. Clara Eppelheimer, Nellie Morrison, Elizabeth Barnard, and Mollie, Funeral from late residence, 2125 Eastwoodav., Saturday, Aug. 9, 1919, at 9 a.m. to Queen of Angels' church, where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

SEARS—Peter C. Scars, August 4, 1919, at Framingham. Mass., in his seventy-eighth year; husband of Estelle, new White and father of Sarah. Amelia, and Rose Sears. Funeral Friday, Aug. 8, at 4 p. m., at Rose-hill cemetery chapel. No flowers.

WILK—Anna A. Wilk, Aug. 6, 1919, beloved states of Fred.

WILK—Anna A. Wilk. Aus. 6, 1919, beloved sister of Fred L. Minnie L. Louis, and Adeline Wilk. Funeral Graceland chapel Friday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m.

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J. E. ADDICKS OF **BOSTON FINANCE FAME DIES AT 78**

Unsuccessful Entry for Senate Seat Made Political History.

New York, Aug. 7 .- [Special.]-The spectacular career of J. Edward Adlicks, former Delaware politician and frenzied financier," came to an end oday with his death here at the age of 78. He will be buried on Saturday in the Laurel Hill cemetery, Phila

In the '90s Addicks was credited with fortune variously estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000, made in his sensational manipulation of the Bay State Gas company between 1887 and 1892, when, according to Thomas W. Lawson, "he made Boston look like the proverbial country gawk at circus time," and in the promotion with Law-son of the Amalgamated Copper comthis copper stock later caused the financial ruin of Addicks.

In Race for U. S. Senate.

At the height of his fortune Addicks determined to represent Delaware in the United States senate. He went after the prize in characteristic fashion or many years, spending on the vain roject about \$3,000,000.

politics first in a high silk hat and a fur overcoat and announced to a small group of newspapermen that he was candidate. He was defeated for the first time in 1889.

Because no one in the state was number of votes by going through the ower sections of the state paying the taxes for those persons who promised

Gives Up Hopeless Fight. left Delaware and went to New

SUNRISE ROBBERS TAKE \$50.

'GAS' ADDICKS DIES

MRS. MATTERS

HELD; PLANS TO

Wounding Man as

Near-Kidnaper.

when arraigned on a charge of having attempted to abduct Baby Irene, or Kathleen Ryan, Wednesday. She and

two men held with her pleaded not

Margaret Ryan, mother of the child,

and the grandmother amplified their stories of the alleged attempt at ab-

duction. A man visited the Ryan home and said he was a "dominion

Grandmother Tells Story.

" I asked him to show his authority."

Grandma Ryan said. "Just then Mar-

garet appeared and said he could not have Kathleen. In the meantine I went downstairs and saw Mrs. Mat-

ters. I warned her not to try any

"Then I hurried back upstairs, got

Kathleen, stepped out a back window,

ran over two roofs, entered another

apartment, and locked in myself and

Kathleen. I stayed there until they

Admits Cutting Man.

herself and "seized her and asked her

why she didn't leave me alone. I

grabbed one of the men with her about the neck when he became abu-

sive and accidentally cut him with

potato knife. Kathleen is my child.

John Jenkins and Elias J. Oattes, a

FALL KILLS BABY GIRL

Norma Limberg. 1½ years old. 3132 So forgan street, was instantly killed yester when she fell from the second story p

chauffeur. Both live in Ottawa.

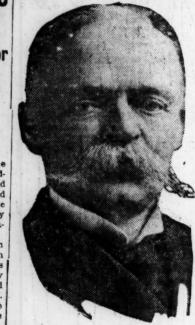
Margaret Ryan said that when she

Kathleen away."

oliceman and I have come to take

FIGHT FOR BABY

Spectacular Delaware Financier Who Tried Repeatedly to Win a Seat in United States Senate Passes Away in Sanitarium.



J. Edward Addicks

WHITE OR BLACK, IN EVERY RACE THE HEART IS RED

Battalion Sergeant Major Albert Hanks of the 1st battalion, 4th reserve militia, is in luck and "Mammy" Peak of 150 West Twenty-sixth place is went away, when we telephoned the happy in spite of the riots.

B. Peak to be washed. "Mammy exhibiting a paid tax receipt. Addicks Peak had been recommended as an exto gain control of a large pert laundress. They came back yesterday, immaculate. The sergeant speculated on the charge as he un-

wrapped them. Out fell a note.
"Kind sir," it read, "there is no charge for the shirts. I am thankful Following a crushing defeat in 1907 for the protection that you all have did the two men involved with her. They described themselves as Michael York, thus defying his own statement; have been in the neighborhood. We I shall be a candidate for the senate can go to bed and sleep and I am also as long as I live or until I am elected." glad to know that I am of some service to you all. Any time you need any thing washed send it over. With best wishes. Mrs. I "Some 'Mammy,'"

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tip; decisively reduced to clear, 6.75.

welt sole, Louis heel.

WACKER, BLIMP VICTIM, UPSETS

Denies Lipsner Story as to Causes and Blame.

Margaret Ryan Admits estruction of the dirigible, "Wing Foot Express," a new statement will blimp, who now lies in the Presbyte- described how Davenport was strugrian hospital recovering from a com-pound fracture of the skull, a frac-"Nobody knows what ca Dolly Ledgerwood Matters is ready tured collar bone, and three broken undergo any ordeal to prove that ribs.

Baby Irene is mine; I have the pa-She made the statement yesterday "deathbed statement" attributed to the police court at Ottawa, Ont.,

ACKER, BLIMP
ice, which served to confuse the inquiry. Wacker yesterday declared he was unconscious nearly all the time Capt. Lipsner claims to have obtained his interview. Wacker says obtained his interview. Wacker says that he was under the influence of opiates besides. He denied emphatically that he attributed the disaster to

Says He Was First to Jump. Lipsner said I told him Pilot Jack Wacker. "I made no such statement As a matter of fact, I was the first to jump. I don't know who jumped When a blimp starts burning When the coroner's jury resumes its wou don't look around. I went just as soon as Boettner called to me and I saw the flames a little above the equator line in the rear of the bag.
"Another error was that I was be presented by the attorney for Henry quoted as saying I helped the news-Wacker, mechanician on the ill fated paper photographer jump, and that I

"Nobody knows what caused the acwhat we're trying to find out. As to Strong at a luncheon yesterday. When This statement, made by Wacker, is my opinion, I am inclined to think it direct refutation of the alleged was caused by static electricity." Wife at Bedside.

Mrs. Wacker declared she had been

ly that he attributed the disaster to back fire from the motor.

In the made attributed the husback fire from the motor.

In the made attributed the husback fire from the motor.

Boettner was the first to jump," said Portrait by Sidney Smith First 'Hall of Fame' Work

The first portrait to grace the hall cident and I'm sure I don't. That is sented to the association by Gordon the portrait was unveiled three past



Final Reductions Start Today-In Our

Mid-Summer \
Eleacance

of Two-Piece



Men's Summer Suits

WHETHER a man buys one or more of these Suits for this season or puts them away for next year, he will effect an unusual saving in this Sale of incomplete lines. Men who haven't worn such Suits will appreciate their ease, comfort, coolness and dash. In most instances the prices are below maker's costs today.

sand shades, all novelty patterns; plain or belted coats. An excellent selection of these Suits are offered at

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Fourth Floor.

INCOMPLETE lines of three-piece Suits in the Midsummer Clearance offered reduced prices, which mean a sizeable saving to all men who buy.

> \$28.50 \$33.50 \$38.50

\$48.50

Women's white oxford ties at 5.75

Three distinguished models; white nubuck oxfords, Louis heels; white canvas oxfords, buckskin tip; walking sole and heel; white canvas oxfords, plain toe, French heel.

Misses' and children's oxfords and ankle straps

In patent dull and white; also shoes of tan and black leathers and white barefoot sandals, radically reduced. See display in children's section.

THE () HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson-on the N. E. Corner.

SECTION GENERAL MARKETS, V

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Appeals Utilities and Will Seek junction.

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STATE BOARD VIEW.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1919.

MAYOR TO 'FIGHT TOLAST DITCH'ON FARE INCREASES

Drink

UNTAINS

- CHICAGO

Appeals Utilities Action and Will Seek Injunction.

Mayor Thompson yesterday began he characterized as a "fight to the last ditch " against the increased surface line and "L" fares.

An hour before the mayor issued his last ditch " declaration formal notice of the public utilities commission went springfield by special delivery. In dition through Special Assistant Corcation Counsel Chester E. Cleveland nunction to restrain the compa from collecting the 7 and 8 cent approved by the commission wil led next week in either the Circuit ior court.

mayor's declaration of war new rates came in the of a brief signed statement, as

ole of Chicago may rest as last ditch this latest attempt to nder the people in increasing street fares above the contract price f cents, which contract has eight ars yet to run.

"I so promised in the mayoralty campaign and MY word is good."

The capitalization of the pronoun in elast sentence is the mayor's.
"Please take notice," reads the no e of appeal to the public utilities fon, "that the city of Chicago res to and hereby does appeal to the Circuit court of Sangamon county, the state of Illinois, from the order ion entered into on the day of August, 1919."

Seeks Complete Record.

The notice of appeal then requests a complete record of the proof the Sangamon county Circuit

office also began work on the injunction. Great care is being ten with the bill in the fear that

it chance of success.

public utilities commission's on to approve the 7 and 8 cent eparture not contemplated in the ce and effect, as a temporary measreased rates of fare.

The Action, in Brief.

You can have it for the

tive to an out-and-out injunc- strike.' m, a ruling that the provisions of ordinances which are able to the companies, as well as favoring the city, shall be set ter' in the companies?" de, leaving the car companies to

\$2,200,000 Question.

In addition it will insist that, in any nt, before the utilities board could sponse. e, in an attempt to meet the adiced cost, the 5 per cent per annum bout \$2,200,000 each year, which the have been receiving on the in the companies' capital "which the public utilities Mr. Cleveland said bill will also ask that the capital stock and indicated that ount of the stock which the city ntend is "watered" will be

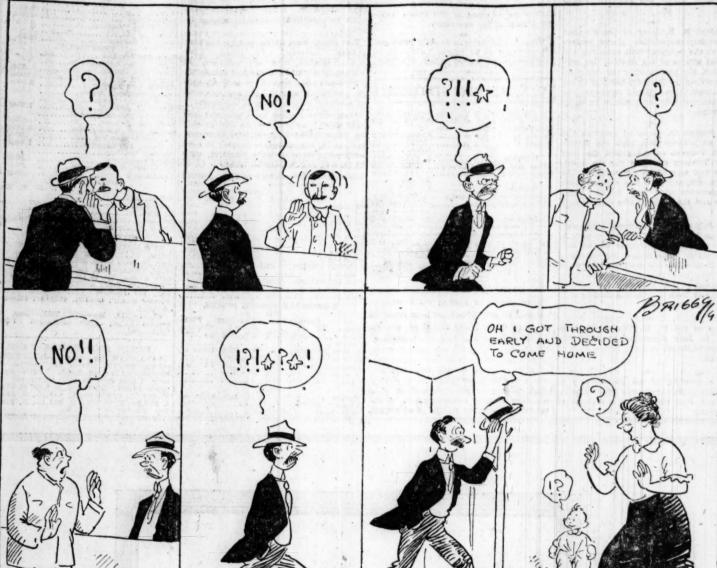
STATE BOARD VIEW OF IT

City hall announcement that court

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OH, MAN!

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BEG YOUR PARDON!

Joseph Latter, one of three holdup men captured on a street car Wednes-day night by Policeman Galliker, gave his address as 2743 Warren avenue THE TRIBUNE so printed it. Yesterday the resident at 2743 Warren avenue a complete record of the pro-ngs before the commission and a of its order be filed with the said his address was 1923 West Madison street, and the police are investi-

to charge a 6 cent fare within the city Oak Park, River Forest, Cicero, May rines. It reads: wood, Brookfield, Berwyn, Riverside, "It gives us great pleasure to advise of your

cial declaration of more than one

Concerning Injunction.

ities act. We intend to see of an injunction were one granted thather the commission can, without against the rate increase?" was asked of one commissioner.

"It can mean but one thing, and that is that transportation on the surface and elevated lines will have to What has taken place is simply shut down indefinitely. The new scale The street car companies came of wages is now being paid by the efere the commission and said, companies to the employés. The companies cannot pay this increase withb, before going into the facts fully, out the increase in fares. The companies would have to abrogate their nt. We will go into the merits of new wage contracts with the men and

Watered Stock Charges.

"What about the allegation of 'wa-"That angle was investigated to the te their cars at sufferance in the absolute limit in the hearing on the application for increased fares that was determined in May by the comnission," was the commissioner's re-

"The city was a party to that inrly allow an increase in rates it vestigation. Every item questioned by the city with respect to the capital account that had any substance whatever was thrown out and the final de cision was made upon a bedrock foundation. There is nothing to that contention.

It was pointed out at the offices of itself found represented no the state commission that the suggestion in city hall quarters that the city might attempt to abrogate the 1907 ordinances and take over the street legal complications.

Seizure of Property

"The settlement ordinances provide ways and means of performing such a task," an authority said. "The provision is that the failure of the compaings are to be initiated by the nies to live up to the requirements of administration against the surand elevated fare increases creenly passing interest within the public utilities commission.

That is the city adversal and refuse to live up to the requirements of the ordinances shall extend over a period of sixty days, and the express provise then is that the city council, but is the city adversal and refuse to live up to the requirements of the ordinances shall extend over a period of sixty days, and the express violated and refuse to live up to the requirements of the ordinances shall extend over a period of sixty days, and the express violated and refuse to live up to the requirements of the ordinances shall extend over a period of sixty days, and the express violated and refuse to live up to the requirements of the ordinances shall extend over a period of sixty days, and the express provise the interest of the ordinances shall extend over a period of sixty days, and the express provise the interest of the ordinances shall extend over a period of sixty days, and the express provise the interest of the ordinances shall extend over a period of sixty days, and the express provise the interest of the ordinances of "What is the city administration ing to do?" was the inquiry of the commission. "Has it it it wild, and does it propose to carry the wild, and does it propose to carry responsibility for the chaos that result if a court grants such an illustion as the newspaper reports intake is to be sought?"

The wild, and does it propose to carry the probertes, it the city taking over the properties, it the city taking over the properties, it is probable that the courts of Illinois will continue to recognize property rights and the city, quite as probably, rights and the city, quite as probably, will not take over the properties, it is probable that the courts of Illinois is probable that the city th will not take over the properties of the companies until it can furnish the the completed its connection with rate raise until the hearing begins as as to the permanent fare the considering while all of this talk of court proceedings is affoat, talk of court proceedings is affoat, this authority continued. "That is the this authority continued." this authority continued. That is the city's 55 per cent of the receipts of the surface lines. Sacrifice of the city's

PAY INCREASED **FARES TONIGHT**

SUBURBS WILL

Wilmette in Protest Against New "L" Schedule.

place of the old rate of 5 cents.

into effect at midnight tonight.

fare schedule was filed formally yes-terday by the village of Wilmette with

The protest contended the contract between Wilmette and the Northwest- BOMB SHAKES ern Elevated company is binding and cannot be set aside. Another allega- FLAT BUILDING; tion is that the increased fare is dis

criminatory. Plead Right to Raise Fares. Hearing on the petition of the Chi-

State Senator Barr asserted that the

claim of the opposing attorneys that ing were blown from their beds. Some nue police her sister was dying from the rate of fare should not be in- were slightly injured. Glass in al- an illegal operation. Detective creased until the schedule of wages most all of the windows was shattered geants Samuel Comerford and Frank now in dispute between the company as well as in buildings across the McCann went to the hospital and quesand its employes is settled was not street. proper, and that the company needs Sebro is employed by M. D. Carr, man responsible. the increase in fares regardless of the owner of the building. Recently Sebro proposed wage increase.

Elgin Still Dark.

today.

Spurred by the order of the commission directing the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric Railway company to resume supplying current to the city of Elgin within thirty-six hours, Edwin C. Faber, general manager of the system, yesterday went in search of employés to operate the Batavia plant. He said he would ask the men to reordinances and take over the street of turn to work at the old scale, with a car lines might produce protracted turn to work at the old scale, with a above where the explosive went off. car was standing outside and a young ago we made it 60 cents." promise to give them any and all prof. its the company might make—but he Judge Tuthill Rescued

So Elgin spent another powerless day and another lightless night. Persons went about the streets carrying anterns and small electric flashlights. Candles and kerosene are at a pre

Boy, 16, Confesses to

Philip Lasowski, 16 years old, 2131 Lemoyne avenue, who was arrested after he had lured 7 year old Helen Coplon, 1501 Lemoyne avenue, into a racant house, confessed to the police his perilous experience. resterday he had mistreated a number of little girls in the neighborhood. The Two Smugglers Killed child's screams were heard by Mrs. Anna Branski, 2037 Lemoyne avenue.

Two Brothers Robbed of \$6,000 at Door of Home

THIS FIRM FINDS RETURNED FIGHTERS "ALL TO THE GOOD"

THERE is one firm in Chicago that has tried out returning soldiers, sailors and marines in business life and found them "all to the good," and it is not afraid to say so. A letter from the Sun company, a petroleum and oil products concern, was received yesterday by the bureau for returning soldiers, sailors and ma-

The company will file its new sched. Will make good. In closing we cannot Vilimovitz, who owns a \$3,500 au-

such men to other employes in the city furnished apartment in a north side italization of \$29,000,000.

AIMED AT JANITOR

new wage contracts with the merits of the merits of the men would resume their strike. cage & Joliet Railway company for the men would resume their strike. cage & Joliet Railway company for the men would resume their strike. cage & Joliet Railway company for an apartment occupied by Louis Sebro, complained of an illness to her mother authority to increase fares within the later than the later ction the city will ask, as an men, at the old wages, to break the corporate limits of Joliet, Rockdale building at Wilson and Ashland ave- Henry street, who had her removed to

ne increase in fares regardless of the got some threatening letters. He got some threatening letters. He failed to "come across" at the last warning, according to Carl Zabel of er and her sister to her bedside and continuous. Accuses vininovitz.

On Sunday, however, shortly before surplus money into the municipal treasshe died, Mrs. Devitto called her mother across according to Carl Zabel of er and her sister to her bedside and continuous. the Town Hall station. Hence the told them the operation had been per- taxes, the Chicago surface lines paid

Battalion Marshal Thomas Kenny She told her mother where she would and members of Engine Company No. find the instrument he used. It was transportation," added Commissioner 70 found traces of dynamite. The loss found. is estimated at \$1,000.

Judge Richard S. Tuthill of the Circuit court, who resides at 1316 Lake ing the war. street, Evanston, stepped into a hole in the lake at the foot of Main street Child Carrying Loot Traps in Evanston yesterday and became exhausted while in the water. He wa Mistreating Little Girls saved by a young woman whose name those concerned would not divulge seriously ill shortly after the rescue

by U. S. Customs Guards

were shot and killed by American cus- taken to detention home No. 1. The legal situation, according to mission officials, is that no injuncan proceedings can lie against the state of sumsion or against the state of only went so far as to permit on the big beaution today. One of the smugation today. One of the smugation today to the distribution of the permit of the light of the highest price ever paid for a pig.

**Conductor*, Divorced*,

Takes Poison in Park

London Park**

In the first and horse as to permit on the waste of waste to destruct last last night again to the high every said to the assortion of whisky to Mexico.

**Electric Supply company, 32 West the bearing of the big Poland-China man, a bear of the big Poland-China in the bearing of the street of the big Poland-China in the surface as the permit of the big Poland-China in the bearing of the size and the has moved."

**Conductor*, Divorced*,

Takes Poison in Park

**In Mission of the light permit of the bi

DEATHBED STORY OF WOMAN LANDS

Illegal Operation Proves Fatal.

drug store at 8924 Cottage Grove ave- Stanley. e movitz of performing.

Husband Leaves Her.

Shortly after she was married the not." druggist and his automobile were mentioned, it is said, with the result her tioned, it is said, with the result her ficians should let up on the traction husband left her. She obtained a systems. They should turn around such a great extent that she did not position in the mail order house of and help, because the systems are in notice the goodly appearance of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Vilimovitz poor shape." is said to have continued his calls in his automobile.

A bomb placed at the doorstep of About two weeks ago Mrs. Devitto and Lockport was begun yesterday benues, awakened many north side famithe county hospital. Last Friday Mrs.
fore the commission.

Josephine Felbach, sister of the young lies early this morning.

Many of the families in the buildwoman, notified the Shakespeare avetioned her. She refused to name the

Accuses Vilimovitz.

formed by Vilimovitz in his drug store. \$41,000,000 in 1917.

The police again were notified, but without kicking when the fares Another theory concerning the bomb Vilimovitz could not be found. He raised. They are willing to pay the is that it was aimed at Daniel J. had moved his car to another garage cost of transportation. Before Aug. 1, Keeley, a United Cigar store manager and changed his address. Yesterday 1918, we had a maximum wage for neighborhood. at Irving Park boulevard and Linmorning detectives found him locking trainmen of 35 cents. The nthe war
coln avenue, who lives in the flat just up the drug store at 1:30 o'clock. His board made it 48 cents, and a month of clothing belonging to Feldman

roman was waiting for him.

Employing her 7 year old daughter It was said, however, that she became Marie as an accomplice, Mrs. Annie Kraft, 1416 Orleans street, attempted to steal a sweater and a blouse yester-Judge Tuthill, who is 77 years old, is day from the department store of Bendoing well and shows little evidence of jamin Gross at 525 West North avenue, it is charged. Detectives questioned the child as she was leaving the store with the sweater, then went inside and cago at the address given. arrested the mother. Alleged stolen goods worth \$500 were recovered from the Kraft home. Mrs. Kraft was JUAREZ, Aug. 7.-Two Mexicans booked on a charge of larceny and to live on Marquette road, because we

CLEVELAND CAR INVESTORS, LIKE MEN, ASK RAISE

with 1 Cent Transfer, Against 7 Here.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 7 .- While Chiago will pay 7 cents street car fare tomorrow, Cleveland will pay 5, with an extra cent for a transfer. This city laims to have reduced fares recently and at the same time increased wages But the novel feature of the Cleve-

land fare situation is the request of stockholders of the surface lines for a larger dividend than 6 per cent on the 5 cent plus fare schedule.

traction company.
"Exactly the same reason the mer have," he replied. "The cost of living has gone up for the stockholders as cent dividend now is not as much as 6 when the ordinance was granted. See what we have done for the people.

City Weighs Request.

riously. The third arbitrator to de cide the question was appointed today 'It was this way," explained Fielder Stanton, city traction commiss We had a street car strike of two days. The men struck, and in effect the stockholders struck. Both desired ore income.

We increased the wages of the men about 38 per cent and gave residents an opportunity to reduce their car fare about 10 per cent. The fare was 5 cents, five tickets for 25 cents, and an black auto halted at the curb in front DRUGGIST IN JAIL

additional 1 cent transfer charge. That of the Sixteenth Street State bank, remains the same, except that we now 3500 West Sixteenth street. Five men sell eleven tickets for 50 cents.

"But how does Cleveland do it?" ing out some bills for Nathan Maltz, father of the bank's president.

was asked. "By low capitalization, popular sup-

plied Judge Stanton

The company will file its new sched. Will make good, in closing we cannot vinmovitz, who owns a \$3,500 au a year in revenue, or equal to more too strongly recommend the services of tomobile and is said to maintain a well than 3 per cent dividend upon the capall badly scared.

Wilmette Files Protest.

The letter was signed by W. B. ago when she was 18. That was a go when she was 18. That was a tion companies are just going," continued Mr. Stanley. "Cleveland, Philagent Protest against the new elevated Payne, assistant district sales many year before she was married to Michael und Mr. Stanley. "Cleveland, Philagent Protest against the new elevated Payne, assistant district sales many year before she was married to Michael und Mr. Stanley. "Cleveland, Philagent Protest against the new elevated Payne, assistant district sales many years before she was married to Michael und Mr. Stanley. "Cleveland, Philagent Protest against the new elevated Payne, assistant district sales many years before she was married to Michael und Mr. Stanley. "Cleveland, Philagent Protest against the new elevated Payne, assistant district sales many years before she was married to Michael und Mr. Stanley. "Cleveland, Philagent Protest against the new elevated Payne, assistant district sales many years before she was married to Michael und Mr. Stanley. "Cleveland, Philagent Protest Protest." delphia and Minneapolis are in good West Taylor street.

shape at present, but the others are "The yellow newspapers and the pol-

How Fares Are Adjusted. The Cleveland franchise has a stabilizing fund of \$500,000, from which held in the private office, the bandits certain fixed charges are paid, includ- worked fast. They did not attempt to ing interest. When that fund goes open the vault, which was locked, but above \$700,000 fares are reduced. were content to ransack the tills in When it goes below \$400,000 fares are the cashler's cage of all the loose cur increased. The ordinance at present rency. In all about \$4,900 was taken, has a minimum and maximum fare, all of which, according to officials of beyond which no change can be made. the bank, was covered by insurance.

clean streets, repair pavements, or turn had taken up banditry as a vocation

from the Lake by Girl dge Richard S. Tuthill of the Cirding Richard S. Tut TO BE CHICAGOAN

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- [Special.]-Henry E. Rice, aged 35, Mother as Shoplifter gave his address as 408 West Mar uette road, Chicago, was danger injured in an automobile accident nea here early today, in which one woman was killed, another probably fatally hurt, and a third man seriously injured. Rice is under \$2,500 bonds and is being held as a material witness at the Mount Vernon hospital.

> There is no Henry E. Rice in Chi-Mrs. Harry E. Rice, 2300 West One Hundred and Twelfth street, said that a soldier named Harry E. Rice used

Miss Landauer Says One of the Men Who Robbed the Six-teenth Street State Bank Was Good Looking.

Fares There 5 Cents.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

"What's the reason for that?" was asked President John J. Stanley of the

well as for the trainmen. Seven per

We gave them a 3 cent fare for nine The city is considering the reques

eleven tickets for 50 cents. got out and quietly entered the build-After going that far we agreed to ing. The driver remained at the

port, and scientific management," re- dow and thrust Maltz and another cus-

Shorter "Hauls" the Secret. Stephen Vilimovitz, proprietor of a "This is the answer," said President "The average haul in Chiwellow nut of court on a technicality, at it will be ready to file some time week.

"We intend to pursue both legal medies—the appeal and the bill for injunction—concurrently," said Mr. The design of the state commission is concerned.

The wellow of the west side suburbs to charge a 7 cent fare, with the proviso that four tickets shall be sold for a quarter. These actions in fares allowed by the increase of several American boys who went into business when they had finished the state commission is concerned.

The wellow of court on a technicality, and the west side suburbs to charge a 7 cent fare, with the proviso that four tickets shall be sold for a quarter. These actions closed the case, temporarily, so far as the state commission is concerned.

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not require car riders to pave streets,

"Our street car riders pay only for and disappeared into the street. A

OBSERVANT

POLITE QUINTET MAKE \$4,900 HAUL IN BANK STICKUP

Officers and Patrons Kept in Office Till Job Is Done. into English, and upon reading the translation immediately called a con-ference, in which, it is believed, State's

About 1:30 yesterday afternoon

Charges Made When stockholders' dividend from 6 to 7 per J. A. Kalis, the cashier, was count

"One, two, three, four-

A young man stepped up to the win "Walk out of the cage and keep your Kalis walked.

Straight Ahead. another pleasant mannered youth was

"More than 90 per cent of the tracupon the cage and aimed his revolver

such a great extent that she did not

With all of the occupants of the bank were content to ransack the tills in

r. Stanley desires no limit.
"Chicago car riders pay for too the mild mannered young man confider While the looting was in progress many things other than transporta- to his victims that he had been overtion," he commented. "Cleveland does seas for two years and, being unable "Take a good look at me

> Then, at a signal from his comsecond later the roar of a racing engine was heard. Rifle squads from the Lawndale po-

A wagon loaded with \$5,000 worth attachés and United States Deputy Brothers & Co. was stolen at the corner of South Market and West Van Buren Mr. and Mrs. Sauer went to Mr. and streets. John Psyczolinski, the driver, was making a delivery in a nearby building. When he returned the wagon was gone. The police have been unable to locate it.

Five Men Rob Evanstonian

of Car and \$50 at Calvary Philip Robinson of 537 Sheridan road, Evanston, was driving past Calvary cemetery at midnight. Five men sprang out of the darkness, leaped on the running board, stuck guns in his face, took \$50, compelled him to leave the machine and drove away with it. Three men stuck up Ben Sayed, watchman at Pigott's garage, 1475 Rogers avenue, and stole a Haynes car and \$35 early this morning.

William Wrigley Jr. Pays \$15,000 for One Hog

BRUNDAGE RAIDS RUSSIAN PAPER IN WAR ON REDS

Seizes Books, Documents **Under New State Law** Aimed at Radicals.

Attorney General Edward J. Brun dage declared war yesterday on bol

shevism in Chicago. His opening shot was a raid on the Free Russia Daily, 1722 West Chicago avenue, where all the files, books, and documents in the office and numbers of copies of the newspaper were seized. Simultaneously it was rumored D. R. Orlowski, editor of the paper, had been taken into custody by government

gents. This could not be confirmed. Armed with a subpæna duces tecum Detectives Thomas Kane, John Shee han, John Collins, and Edward Kelley of the state's attorney's staff descende lean of every document that might evidence before a grand jury. become evidence before a grand jury.
It took four men with their arms piled high to carry the matter into the state's attorney's office.

Translates Paper, Acts.

It was learned a copy of the Russian paper fell recently into the hands of Sheriff Charles W. Peters. It was btained, it was stated, by one of Peters' confidential investigators from a striker at the Corn Products Refining company in Argo during the rioting there, in which a number of persons were killed. The sheriff had this copy translated

Attorney Hoyne and Mr. Brundage participated. The publication is said to have been inflammatory and anarchistic in its statements. Asked whether the govern nterested in this case, the attorney

from army intelligence men regarding

Raid Made Under New Law. The attorney general's office working under a new law passed by Charles W. Middlekauff. publish an article, or march under s banner of any kind, Another young gat-bearing individspeeches, toward the destruction of ual stood ready to direct him when he overthrow of the state or national gov ernment. This law was passed es is carefully worded and one of the best "Walk straight ahead, please," he passed in years. Gov. Lowden and

harmful literature or magazines That extra cent means about \$900,000 tay ear in revenue, or equal to more than 3 per cent dividend upon the capital tailization of \$29,000,000.

Meanwhile Bandit No. 1 had jumped translators, and other assistants. When

Mr. Hoyne said he had "merely general's men to make the raid, and

knew nothing about the details. Editor Under U. S. Watch Orlowski, owner of the Free Russia Daily, has been under federal surveil

Hary R. Landis, in charge of the mmigration bureau, stated at night that Orlowski had not been sought for deportation. Edward J. Brennan, superintendent of investigation for ernment did not have a case to press

made from records seized in the raid MANN ACT CASE ENDS IN A JOINT LIFE SENTENCE

tered recklessly. "My life isn't worth Karp, 20, arrested yesterday morning panions, he backed through the door life sentence in the court of Judge John J. Sullivan a few hours later. nounced Sauer insisted upon shaking as prosecuting witness and best man. Mr. and Mrs. Sauer went to 2648 been living for five months, and Sonia prepared dinner as has been her daily

court put an end to it yesterday. Fishing Camouflage Nets

When Sauer, who is employed by

the publication Free Russia as a

porting the girl from New York to

had been to get married. Some one

ble change in the household

ompositor, was arrested for

16 Speeders for Cycle Cop Motorcycle Policeman Frank Schae fer of Wilmette is pleased with him

in a reporter. "Yuh know," he said yesterday.
"Yuh know, I'm the boy that can get these speeders. Didn't I get sixteen of 'em last Sunday? And how? Simply

PAYS \$62,500 FOR RESIDENCE IN ASTOR ST.

Francis C. Farwell Buys Frederick T. Vaux

Property.

Real Estate Transfers

taled 250, including 32 Torrens, and involved a total consideration of \$362,098. There were 206 in the city and 44 out-

Lake10 Evanston 10 Thornton 1 West Town68 Niles

sales, and the purchase by Louis Gey- | brokers.

Steinbrecher & Co., Frederick T. Vaux, sold his residence at 1520 Astor street, between Schiller street and North avebetween Schiller street and North avebetwe between Schiller street and North avenue, to Francis C. Farwell, treasurer of the John V. Farwell Co., for a reported consideration of \$62,500. The house is a modern three story stone front structure containing twelve rooms, 300 feet south of Lincoln park, on a lot 2011 feet. South feet south feet south of Lincoln park, on a lot 2011 feet.

chase by Alden B. Swift of Swift & Co., packers, from William R. Dickinson of he law firm of Wilson, McIlvaine, Hale Templeton, of the property at 1544 North State street, between North avenue and Burton place, for a reported ideration of \$50,000. It is an attractive brick and stone structure containing fourteen rooms, on a lot 25x132 feet, being 100 feet south of Lincoln park, and ks the grounds of the Catholic

ings at 1232-36 Hyde Park boulevard ar 1231-35 Madison park. The property wa purchased from Gustav G. Anders, th builder, for an indicated consideratio of \$102,000, subject to an incumbran of \$63,500. The building, which is comparatively new one, has a grownest of about \$14,100. Each of the three baths, sun parlor, and sleeping orches, with elevators.

The building fronts seventy-five feet of

the boulevard and the same on Madison park, with a depth of 136 feet between conveyed 100 feet of vacant property on Sixty-eighth street, east front, facing dollar was quoted at from 7 francs 64 centhe South Shore Country club grounds, with a depth of 180 feet, for a cash consideration of \$25,000, being at the rate of \$250 a front foot. Hedberg & Bistor

Building Permits

th building permits were issued yester—
Those in excess of \$5,000 are:
son-bivid, 2221-23-25; three-story
crick apartments; Frank W. Williams, owner, Wimmial T. Brulmitz,
arch. owner, mason and carpenter. \$10,000
N. Western-av., 2857-2905; two-story
brick, light manufacturing; Staudex Mfg. Co., owner; G. Hallerberg
Co. arch.; Jens Jensen & Son, mason
and carpenter
45,000 N. Oakley-av., 2403-21; Common Sense Novelty Co., owner; one-story brick novelty; A. S. Aschuler, arch. George Carridge, mason, Scha.not Cons. Co.

action H. Teller Archibald has sold to lot 70x130 feet. Holton, Seelye & Co. were the brokers.

Hyde Park Transaction.

The attractive residence property Jefferson46 Worth3 the northwest corner of Greenwood avenue and Fifty-fourth place, lot 1622156 feet, improved with a fifteen room dwell-lug and two story grans, has been cold. by Dr. W. F. and Josephine P. Ernest to ported consideration of \$35,000. It is one Park, and the new owners are said to plan extensive improvements. W. J.

The present authorized capitalization

Ox110 feet.

The other transaction was the pursue of Swift a Conflict of Swift a Confl sideration of \$50,000, subject to \$43,500. There have been filed for record eighty-

by the city of Chicago for school pur-\$420,653. The properties were acquired additions to existing schools,

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Buys Two Apartment Buildings.

Mr. Geyler's purchase covered the two extra high grade three apartment buildings. The weekly statement of the Bank of English and shows the following changes:

d	land shows the following changes:
as	Decrease.
	Total reserve 844,000
10	Circulation *741,000
n	Bullion 102,777
ce.	Other securities 1,252,000
777	Other deposits 10,760,000
a	Public deposists *454.000
88	Reserve 822,000
10	Government securities 9,468,000
d	The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 21.70 per cent: last week it was 20.44 per cent. Rate of discount, 5 per cent.
n	•Increase.

PARIS.—Prices showed a better tendence the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes quoted 61 francs, 20 centimes for cash

RUBBER COMMON ON 8% BASIS; **MELON PROMISED**

Capital Stock Increase of \$180,000,000 Is

New York, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—Directors of the United States Rubber New York, Aug.

The Company today recommended that the authorized capital stock be increased authorized capital stock be increased at the substitution of the Savold Tire corporation, but that neither the company of the Savold Tire corporation, but that neither the company of the Finance and Arizona in July produced and Arizona in Jul action H. Teller Archibald has sold to Milford H. Lyon the high grade nine apartment building at 4709-15 Ellis avenue, lot 90x201 feet, west front, for an indicated consideration of \$73,000, sub-

Voted.

ject to an incumbrance of \$43,000. The amount outstanding being \$403,600. It was also announced that he com apartments contain eight and ten rooms mon stock would be placed on an 8 per part payment the purchaser conveyed cent dividend basis, beginning in Octothe nine apartment building at 4825-29 ber, the earnings of the company justify-Prairie avenue, clear, annual rent \$4,800, ing this, in the opinion of the chairman of the board. It also was recommended by him that an extra distribution, in stock or in cash, be made early in 1920 to common stock holders.

Intimations of dividend action and of the residential landmarks of Hyde as high as 137, but reacted sharply under banks and from new banks chartered in Park, and the new owners are said to heavy liquidation in the late afternoon. July was \$13,440,000.

Boyd of W. K. Young & Bro. were the is \$120,000,000, divided into \$70,000,000 ler, president of Louis Geyler & Co., The Chicago club, represented by Ross ferred, and \$40,000,000 common. The & Co., has leased to the Copper Kettle Chocolate shop, the double store at 71-73 aggregate capitalization is \$99,425,700 \$110.328. high grade apartment building on East Van Buren street, in the building outstanding, divided into \$63,022,100 in Hyde Park boulevard, were the most owned by the club, west and adjoining first preferred, \$403,600 in second preimportant features of yesterday's real its holding at Michigan boulevard and ferred, and \$36,000,000 in common. Of Van Buren street, for a term of years the proposed capital increase it is in- Frank J. Plat was elected a director of state news.

In one of the residence sales, both f which were negotiated by Paul tailbreacher & Co. Fraderick T Vans the Moulton & Ricketts art gallery. On the street, 107 a term of years occupied by the Moulton & Ricketts art gallery. On the proposed to issue \$36,000,000, thereby making the outstanding common capital its increase.

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"I saw an advertisement for Cuti-cura Soap and Ointment and sent for Mrs. R. F Buck, Clarion, Iowa.

FINANCIAL NOTES

mercial Trust company of Philadelphia, has been appointed director of the federal war loan organization, to succeed company, which will immediately begin ported a good trade, with arrivals 3,930 drilling on this portion of its heldings. Lewis B. Franklin, who resigned.

The Sweets Company of America has made an arrangement with the Metropolitan Tobacco company and the New Jersey Tobacco company for the distri Sweets company also has made similar arrangements with the Schulte Cigar stores and the Union News company.

The July growth in national bank capiother "good" news with relation to recent years, the controller of the cur-United States Rubber have pervaded the rency states. The record for immunity from failure has not been equaled since advance in the issue has been predicated 1870. The total increase resulting from on these. Today the common stock sold additional capital approved for existing

first preferred, \$10,000,000 second pre-ferred, and \$40,000,000 common. The against \$8,607,597 in July, 1918, a gain of

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Central Manufacturing District bank, stock corporation act at \$5 a share. The

OILS AND MINES

The Simms Petroleum company has re-John H. Mason, president of the Comof a 1,000 barrel well by the Comanche cleaned up at Chicago. Arrivals, 6,822

quotation of exchange rates on Germany announced yesterday that it intended to reopen in the immediate future its smelting plant at Velarden, Mexico.

Shipping conditions in Iowa and Wisconsin were unsettled by conditions in Elackberries, 1 dairy trade. Twins in Wisconsin 1/2c Blueberries, quantum 1/2 can be seen to b The American Smelting and Refining were quoted at 6.20, and Austrian kronen This smelter was left idle when operations were resumed at the other Mexican plants of the company.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—The follow-

The Continental Candy company, whose 500,000 shares of capital stock without the New York stock exchange, reports net profits for the first six months of 1919, before deduction for federal taxes, of \$416,311, which is at the annual rate of \$1.66 a share on the capital stock, which was declared under the New York stock corporation act at \$5 a share. The nominal or par value have been listed on

PRODUCE

Prices on extra creamery butter addrilling on this portion of its holdings. | tubs. Philadelphia 1/2c higher, with re-

> cago was slow. Eastern markets were quiet to unsettled, with little change in

in, and indications of light supplies tend to advance prices. Market stronger.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 22.159; fresh gathered extras, 54@55c; do extra firsts, 51@55c; firsts, 47@50c; state, Pennsylvania, and nearly water, 50c.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

Canteloupe melons were plentiful and sold slowly, with 18 cars in and 38 cars on track. With 30 fresh cars of watermelons in, supplies were ample; 65 cars

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

company reports current assets of \$1.201,897 and current liabilities of \$91,528.

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against overspeculation which had been coming from responsible quarters for a one needed to look further than the surface of the market occurrences to find the explanation. It did not lie in the immediate money situation as demand funds were plentiful at 4½@5 mand funds were plentiful at 4½@5 more time money was reported as offered than for several days and the surface of the surfa quate financial basis were let go, and of business that after one day of par-

again studying with close attention the railway workers' movement to nationaltaken to investigate rising commodity prices.

The declarations of the department of Texana Tex Nat Tex Prod Tex Prod Tex Prod Tex Ranger Texana were received as a pointed indication what prices ought to prevail was to be pressed without delay, and it was noticeable that the selling of stocks gained fresh impetus after news came that Adelphia

the president was conferring with the

Railroad Situation Again Looms as Menace to Business.

The New York Times.

New York, Aug. 7 .- [Special.]-A tokens extraordinary distress in the speculative situation and this was em-United States Steel declined 6% points during the session is enough to picture

Some of the reasons back of the renewed decline were evident, others were ported on the ticker for certain of the more erratic industrial shares indicated that a great volume of stop loss orders had been uncovered late in the day.

Quite likely the amount of such orders had expanded largely in the last month after the market trend began to grow becure and once the recession had aculured speed they were eliminated with reat rapidity. In the final lineup of the price list declines extending the price list declines extending from 3@5 points were widely distributed, and particular stocks showed net losses of 10 points and more.

Fulfills Warnings.

As a shakeout the day's result was effective in fulfilling the warnings

ing and brokerage offices from the start Sinc Cons . tial relief from concern over the railroad

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

OILS.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

High. Low. Last, erallroads..... 61.89 60.24 60.28 - industrials... 111.29 105.41 106.07 - stocks.... 96.59 82.82 83.17 - DAILY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

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Securities A Story of a

\$100.00 BOND Chapter II.

Selected Investment

The family budget—the puzzle was on what basis to figure the various items of expenditure, such as rent, table supplies, clothing, laundry, fuel, light and telephone, help, sickness fund, house furnishings, transportation, education, benevolences, insurance and taxes, recreation, miscellaneous, and lastly, the important item, the amount to reserve for the nest egg.

Properly this story should start about two years before Jan. 1, 1918, when the happy couple were married. During this engagement period and before, this prudent young man started building for the future, the first great object. to be accomplished was the accumulation of sufficient capital to furnish a modest home for his bride-to-be and to have an additional nest egg of at least \$1,000 to be used in any way that the two thought best.

Arranging the family budget took some time and it had to be planned for their particular needs, as a budget that might meet other familes' requirements would not necessarily meet theirs. After weighing each item carefully and putting down the amount that seemed adequate and then totaling us all the item. then totaling up all the items, it was found that a nest egg of at least \$50 per month could be laid up with their present income. What happened to the \$1,000 and the \$50 monthly nest egg will be told in Chapter III., which appears a week from today.

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RAIL SITUATION **SCARES SHORTS** AND CORN RISES

Roads Refuse to Take effect regardless of its probability. Grain in Interior; Chicago Hit.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

a position to know what is going on. 000,000 bu. Oats are estimated at 1,200,000,000 to 1,325,000,000 bu. Last month
there was 1,403,000,000 bu, and last year
as well as in all lines of business. Railas well as in all lines of business. Railcommission's report that there were
never more liberal supplies of most foodstuffs. This applies mainly to butter
1,538,000,000 bu. Reduced estimates are
and eggs in cold storage. Corn stocks
and eggs in cold storage. Wheat reroads are refusing to take grain in the expected on rye, barley, and potatoes. interior, and a number of markets are! distant futures, which finished easy places them in an uncomfortable posiand 1c lower. Oats lost 1/4 on September and % to 1%c on other months vance early and barley unchanged. 50c, lard 10 to 15c and short ribs 25c. Rumors Rule Corn Market.

The corn market paid little attention to real news throughout the day and 4%c. Rumors of various shades and complexions were in circulation, and had more or less effect on values. A ma- elevator houses were out of the market

more or less effect on values. A majority of the local element were bearish and disposed to believe everything steps heard. A rumor that Julius H. Barnes had resigned ied to heavy selling and a bad break at one time, as did the introduction into congress of a bill to prohibit exports of food and clothing.

An official denial of the Barnes rumor led to short covering, but there was a return of bear pressure when the actual seriousness of the threatened tleup of

and embargo notices were issued by sales, 80,000 bu domestic and 75,000 bu some of the roads during the day.

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receipts of 16 cars being below normal local consumptive requirements, and prices moved up 5@7c. The strike at the plant of the Corn Products company has not been settled.

Shippers Buy Oat Futures. Heavy and persistent buying of Sep-

tember oats by houses with eastern con-nections, apparently seeking protection vance of 1%c over Wednesday's finish, with a break of 2%c later, while the finish was on a rally at 72%c. December closed at 75c, and May at 77%c. 3 yel...

Country shippers have millions of bushels of oats sold for August ship-ment, and if the railroad strike becomes general they will be unable to fill their contracts. Receipts fell off to 58 cars and sample values were unchanged to 1½c higher. Old No. 2 whites were 1½@ 2c over, and new September to ½c over 3 wh... 3 wh... with sales of 80,000 bu, and seaboard exporters took 75,000 bu, c.i.f. Buffalo, at 4c over September, against 4½c over the 3 wh... 4 wh... which sales of 80,000 bu, which sales of 80,000 bu, c.i.f. Buffalo, at 4c over September, against 4½c over the 3 wh... 4 wh...

Rall Troubles Affect Rye. Fears of a railroad strike caused buy-ers of carlots of rye to withdraw from the market toward the last and the finish was weak. Spot prices were 464½c lower. Sales of No. 2 were made at \$1.49½61.50½, with the nominal close at \$1.46, or 2c under September. Futures vere off 34@4%c. Receipts, 13 cars.

While the barley market was generally inchanged, a car of fancy sold at \$1.40, or 1c better than the previous day's bid. Receipts limited, 7 cars. Spot sales were at \$1.31@1.40. At Minneapolis choice gained ic on futures, and other

Provision Losses Small. Surroundings of the provision trade were mixed. Hogs were higher and foreigners were in the market for meats. with 1,000,000 lbs sold by one packer, while others did nothing. Shorts bid prices up early, but they reacted later with corn and closed easy. Trade sentiment is in the main bearish. Shipments of cured meats were smaller and lard larger than last year. Prices follow:

Mess Pork. Aug.7, Aug.6, Aug.8,
High. Low. 1919, 1919, 1918,
48.15 45.40 45.90 46.40 44.50
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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

cago at 1:15 p. m. today and is expected bu. Condition last month was 86.7, or above the average. Last year the crop was 2,583,000,000 bu, and last month was 1,000,000,000 bu wheat is expected, although the estimates are from 975,000,000 The railroad situation is getting to 1,000,000,000 bu. Last month there time," said an official in was 1,161,000,000 bu, and last year 917,-000,000 bu. Oats are estimated at 1,200,-

already embargoed, especially Milwau. A good many trades in September oats

most to do with the strength and ad- control food supplies.

CASH GRAIN

Wheat met a fair sale. Three large

to Buffalo, at 4c over September for 34

CORN.

2.04

72@ 73

Toledo.

78% 76@ 78

BYE, BABLEY, AND FLAX.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

NEWS (

NEWS OF THE CROPS

The railroads are being daily crippled by the strike of shopmen, which is steadily reducing the available supply of mothrow power. This, combined with the
other unsettling factors which rapidly
of the many conditions against speculators, and a comprehensive opinion as to what the grain and
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An estimate of 140,000,000 bu what
of the Dakotas and Minnesota, made by
van Duzen-Harrington company of Minneapolis is selfing tor
information information information infor 1916. The government report last

Traders regarded the federal trade Strikers Bar Inspectors

are the lightest in years. Wheat reserves at the end of the crop season were grain inspectors to open and close doors E. P.—The Kentucky Utilities company below the average here and in the leadalready embargoed, especially Milwau-kee and St. Louis, and Chicago is nearly so, as aside from the 439-cars of wheat received as it has preference, there were only 84 cars of other grains. The light run scared in September for 34 lb clipped. there were only 84 cars of other grains. The light run scared in September for 34 lb clipped. Several cash houses are short cash oats higher, while bearish news affected distant futures, which finished easy class them in an appropriately constituting off in receipts by the railroad tieup distant futures. Which finished easy class them in an appropriately constituting of the constitution of the constitut fused to permit inspectors to open or close car doors. Some 76 cars of grain of the Warren Oil company gives few Those who keep close tab of Washing-

INVESTOR'S' GUIDE

sale grocery jobbing business conducted by a firm of the same name. The company later accounts and the same name. The company later accounts and the same name. pany later acquired a number of whole sale grocery houses in Connecticut and central New York. It has issued \$2,411,-000 of common stock and \$2,879,000 preferred. Dividends paid regularly on from Touching Car Doors preferred, but none on common at last accounts. No other details made public.

Heavy buying of September corn yesterday by Hales & Edwards, which had

CORPORATION EARNINGS

STANDARD GAS AND ELECTRIC.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH.

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STANDARD GAS AND ELECTRIC.

Allouez ...

Combined earnings of the company's utility subsidiaries for the minth of June and year subsidiaries for the month of June and year subsidiaries for the month

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN. COLORADO AND SOUTHERN.

For June— 1919. Increase.

\$1.862.828 \$366.527

Bal. after taxes. 252.363

Net oper income. 254.662 \$48.874

From Jan. 1— 11.180.721 1,935.639

Gross — 11.180.721 1,935.639

Bal. after taxes. 2.064.431 \$45.235

Net oper income. 1.939.791 \$347.272 Mayflower Michigan ...

BOSTONSTOCK TRANSACTIONS

"Leading mill advanced outings about 60 U s

NEW ISSUE

\$15,000,000 City of Copenhagen

Municipal External Loan of 1919 Twenty-five Year 51/2% Redeemable Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated July 1st, 1919

Due July 1st, 1944

RATLROADS. .. 148 34 ... 30 46

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The Loan is to be repayable, by means of yearly payments of \$750,000 in United States gold coin, to be made in the year 1925, and in each year thereafter during the life of the Loan. Such payments will constitute the sinking fund of the Loan, and are to be applied on July 1st, 1925, and each July 1st thereafter to the redemption at par of bonds whose numbers are to be determined by lot.

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1	19276.56%	19376.10
	19286.46%	19386.08
	1929	19396.07
	19306.33%	. 19406.05
	19316.28%	19416.04
	1932	19426.039
	19336.20%	19436.029
	19346.17%	1944

Pending the preparation of definitive bonds, temporary bonds of the City of Copenhagen will be delivered against confirmed sales. It is expected that the temporary bonds will be ready for delivery at the office of Brown Brothers & Co., 59 Wall Street, New York, about August 18th, 1919.

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TIMOTHY HAY, \$42

The possibility of a railroad strike, to gether with light arrivals, caused a runaway market. The arrival of 14 cars new and cars old were quickly absorbed, the latter bringing \$35.00@42.00, a higher average than obtained during the way.

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Totals .2.146 148 722 1.478 Week ago.2.792 337 821 852 Year ago.2.889 453 1.290 1.656 Peoria. Seaboard— Total ... 764 41 138 Year ago. 414 21 122 170 ... Rye. Barley. Flax. ...1.49%@1.50% 1.31@1.40 ...1.44% 1.16@1.35 6.03@6.0 th . 1.46% 1.22@1.30 6.06@6.0

SUGAR MARKET. V YORK, Aug. 7.—SUGAR—Unchanged Sc for centrifugal to the refiner. Re-was unchanged at 9c for fine granu-

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to this year.

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Sheep prices gained 25c over ay, putting top lambs at \$1 st since July 28. Western re ain formed bulk of arriv d a lot of stock suitable The country ore than 20,000 head so far Receipts for today are e sheep, against 4,168 cattle, and 8,494 sheep correspondi

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS Receipts— Cattle Calves. Wed., Aug. 6. 7,328 917 Est., Aug. 7. 9,500 1,200 ek so far...14,547 887

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